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EVENING SONG.

dien stars are poining Their lamps, so bright and clear ho wands are dark and stilly, ad o'er the meadows chilly The silver dews of evening veer.

ne percuful is greation. Soft swilight sheds her ray to to a silent elamber, we no more remer The toil and sorrow of the day

at thou the Moon reposing, at half her orb disclosing. While yet she's round and bright a many things are truly, Unable to discern their light

We, pase and erving creatures, How hitle do we know! ar over air embracing, And empty knowledge chasing, As farther from the mark we go.

From dreamy shadows turning-O lead us up to thee ! ple heart let guide us, Like children, glad and guileless be And when, at last, so gently,

Death somes, and whispers faintly, The signal to depart; Then, through this night of sorrow, My soul! that glorious morrow Thou'lt reach thy Father's-Savjour's heart

Most tranquil, then, my brother, And all impatience another; Cold is the evening dew: May Heaven forgive our errors, And save from nightly terrors, And bless our weeping neighbor too.

THE BEARER OF DESPATCHES.

thortly after the defeat of the British army Port Erie, in the brilliant sortle planned and I intelligence that General Izard was on his my to join him with a large force. A few weeks somer, this intelligence would have been highly ratifying. The American army, hemmed in by a hose numbers more than quadrupled their had been placed in an embarrassing situa-The Fort was situated on low flat ground, e cesson being very wet, the constant g of so many men had converted the lace into one great mud puddle; the , who were lodged in tents, were exposed al rains: there was no spot secure the elements, and a dry vestment bed, or sket, was at times, not to be found within line of sentinels; while the frequent slarms, the necessary "watch and ward," left only evals for the broken slumber which refreshes But little pay, if any, had been received the campaign—money there was abso-y ane—and our diet was necessarily con-to the ration of meat and bread, which was atter of complaint, for this was soldier's luck; se shot at was our vocation, and as we failed to amuse ourselves at the batteries during a re and to ourselves at the batteries during a ret of every day, we had, at least, the satisfactor of believing that our fallen companions said not, like Scipio's ghost, "stalk unrevengamong us." But neatling in the mire, and rving, and coughing our lungs away, were afters which had not entered into our contract with the government, and on which our contract with the government, and on which our commissions, as well as the "rales and articles," were silent. It was not so "nominated in the hond." Why could not Uncle Sam send us food and physic, and a few lusty fellows to help us fight? Where there are no superfluous men, every one who falls leaves a niche; and while we beheld our little force gradually wasting away, it was provoking enough to reflect that our country was full of men, some of whom abused us, some as full of men, some of whom shused us, some aghed at us, a few praised, and none assisted. Our country, however, still forgot us, and I know not what would have become of us, had it not been for the dexterous manouvres of General rown. Shipping but of the Fort one day, about mon, with a few determined soldiers, when John Bull never dreamt of such a matter, he dexterbill never dreamt of such a matter, he dexter-bly put off about a third of their army, and by "terre use of the bayonet," which the Bri-commander had recommended upon a re-occasion, he saved his own credit, and the ne and scalps of his men, who filled the air with acclamations. The enemy, completely de-fested, retired; and General, Brown, not having force enough to pursue, could only make his bow, and wish them good bye.

bow, and was them g od bye.

At this juncture is deapatch arrived, announcing that General Izer-I had left Plattsburg; was to embark at Sackett's Harbor, and passing up the Lake, touch at the mouth of the Eighteen Mds Creek, whence his course would be directly in a great measure, by the intelligence he receive from General Brown, it was de-the, therefore, that he should be met at that he by an officer from Fort Rrie, who could im of the exact situation of the garrison, relative positions and strength of the two ing armica, and convey the communicaand the relative positions and strength of the two contending armics, and convey the communications of General Brown. A young artillety officer was accordingly summoned to the General's quarters, and after receiving the necessary investments, and after receiving the necessary investments to set out immediately. "General Izard must be met," said the commander, "at the hour he has appointed: can you reach the place by that time!" "Oh yes, certainly, sir," replied the young artiflerist, "though I must confess that I neither know the route nor the distance." The General smiled, named the distance, hastily indicated the route, and reminding his envoy that there was barely time left to accomplish the placement jaunt.

The Bearer of Despatches crossing an arm of

The Bearer of Despatches crossing an arm of the Lake which separates Fort Eric from Buffalon, repaired to the quarter-master to procure a florer, and being well mounted, departed early in the afternoon of the same day. Two routes were presented to his choice; the one was the main road which led by Batavia, and was too circuitous to be travelled within the allotted time; the other was an unformented, but may discontinue to the same day. other was an unfrequented, but more direct path, which, leading in the neighborhood of Port Ningara, then in possession of the enemy, chosen. A large cloak disguised the person of our soldier, concealing his arms and mil tary inguis; and he hoped, under the cover of night, to pass the vicinity of the Fort unbarred. By

ling to approach Queenstown early in the even-ing, he checked his horse and road leisurely slong. Gooped up, as he had been, he now en-joyed, with an exquisite relish, the luxuries of pure sir, exercise and liberty.—His route lay pure sir, exercise and liberty.—His route lay along the margin of the Niagara river, which now separated him from those glorious fields in which American valor had been so conspicuous ly displayed. A few weeks before he had passed along the opposite shore in all the fervoi youthful hope and military pride, surrounded by the pump and circumstance of glorious war, by the tumult and glitter of an army with flying colors, and drums and hearts beating. Now the solitary horseman rode along; the breeze bore not the accents of men, nor did the distant echo whisper danger in his ear, but his eye dwelt scenes of interest; well known spots occasionally glanced upon his vision; here an army had been encamped, there a battle fought, and under those trees slept many a companion! The last rays of the sun fell upon his back, and the trees threw their gigantic shadows along the path before him. - At such an hour the eye is most delighted with the beauties of a wild scape, when the rocks, and gleer, and secluded places begin to darken into the gloom of twilight, while the sun-beams still glitter on the hills and tree tops, or sleep upon the wave. The Niagara was rippling along its rocky channel, murmur-ing and fretting as it rushed towards the preci-pice, over which its descent causes one of the sublimes: objects in nature. These circumstances all combined to wrap the heart of the travellet in sweet and pleasing meditation; and he rode on, enjoying those dreams, which creeping imperceptibly into young hearts, hold the imagi-nation entranced in del ght; in irresistible delusions, full of rapture, variety, and beauty. The hour was watching, the scene picturesque, the very air melodious, and the realities around him became mellowed, and softened, and spiritualized into airy creations of the fancy. The mind, warmed into romantic feeling, gave its own hue to the surrounding objects; rude and familiar things took to themselves wings and flew away; vulgar associations were banished, the scenery disposed itself into shapes and shades of beauty; bright and varied colors fell upon the ape; creatures of fancy peopled the shade, and the breeze murmured in numbers. Our officer halted a moment at Schlosser to

make some inquiries relative to his route, and learning that a countryman had just passed along, whose homeward path led in the very direction desired, he determined to profit by his company and guidance. Spurring his steed, he rode rapidly on. Near the Falls he overtook the boor, plodding heavily along. He was a man whose general outline announced him to be of the middle age; but his visage placed him in the decline of life. Dissipation had probably anticipated the palsying touch of time, and had wrinkled his face, and slightly singed his hair with the frosty hue of winter. His blood-shot eyes gave proof of habitual intemperance; but there was speculation in them, and a vile speculation it was : it was the keen cunning steady glance of one who in his time had cut. shuffled, and dealt, who could slip a card, and knew where the trumps lay.—With this was mingled the dullness of an illiterate man, and the humor of one who was willing to be amused, and meant no harm to others. Saving the setting sin above alluded to, and perhaps the occasional passing of a counterfeit bill upon strong temptation, a small matter for a frontier one who knew the courtesies and good feelings of life, passed the cup merrity, would do a neighbourly act when it came in his way, never beat his wife when he was sober, nor troubled his children when they kept out of his way. Such at least was the estimate which our young soldier formed of his companion, during their subsequent ride together, to which it is only ne-cessary to add, that he seemed to have recently parted from good liquor, and to have attained that precise point of elation, which is well understood in every polite circle by the phrase, "a little high."

When the two riders encountered, they scruti When the two riders encountered, they scrutinized each other with that jestous caution which commonly passed between strangers who met in those dangerous times in the vicinity of the hostile armies. The cautious question, and the guarded answer passed mutually, until each had learned as much as he could, and disclosed as much as he pleased. Our officer announced himself as a store-keeper, who had been to the army to make a traffic with the settlers, baving failed in which, he was now returning home in haste, by a route which he was told was nearer than the main road, and wished to get that night to a place called ——. The countryman lived er's company.

They reached the Falls while daylight ye ingered over the awful abyas, and the officer, who had beheld this wonderful sight from the opposite shore, proposed to his companion to halt, that he might survey it under a new aspect. The latter, who seemed in no haste, cheerfully complied, and even seemed pleased with the opportunity of acting the Cicerone, and detailing all the wonderful tales extant, in relation to the great cataract. He did not, it is true, relate that surprising fact which Goldsmith has recorded, and Morse has copied from him, i. e. that the ndians descend these rapids in their canoes, in rafety; because, notwithstanding this circumstance is vouched for by two celebrated doctors great amateurs in rivers, winds, and mountains, the vulgar give it no credit, and the natives deny t. Strange infatuation, that the assertions of shilosophers should not be believed, in prefer ence to our own erring senses and crude notion of probability! When our officer mentioned thi story to his guide, he exclaimed, "Impossible! the man's sartainly cracked!" And had he told the same individual that Dr. Mitchell had said that a whale was not a fish, he would have exthat a whate was not a han, he would have ex-pressed similar astonishment:—so incredulous is ignorance, so unwilling does it how to acience and research. For my part, I make it a rule never to quarret with a philosopher, and am therefore willing to admit that it is not only a safe but a remurkably subscience and amounts safe but a remarkably salubrious and amusing recreation to paddle a canoe down the Palls and

Leaving this spot, the officer was conducted by his guide to another object of admiration.A short distance below the cataract, the river, rushing along with the immense velocity acquir-ed by being precipitated from so great a height, suddenly strikes a perpendicular precipice, which juts bol lly into the streamfrom the American is le, and the current thus thrown abruptly to the left, creates a whirlpool, which is not th least among the curios ties of this region. The officer advanced to the edge of the cliff, and gazed in silence on the foaming current, and its overhanging banks, now slimly discovered

rapid riding he reached the neighborhood of lancholy tale connected with the scene of their schlouer a little before sunset, and being unwilcontemplation. Many years ago, when all of this country was in the possession of the British, a detachment of troops, having under their con-voy a number of families with their furniture and baggage, were overtaken by night in the vicinity. They still proceeded, however, in hopes of reaching the forts below. But the Prench and Indians had formed an ambuscade at this very spot, and just as the devoted party were passing along the brink of the precipice, the savage foe rushed on them with hideous yells. Those alone who have heard the soul thrilling cry of the Indian warrior, who have neard it breaking through the gloom of the night, with all its horrible accompaniments, with the wail of infants, and the shricks of women, with the grouns of the dying, the prayers and curses of the living, those only can conceive the horror of such a moment. In vain the troops endeavoured to resist-the tomahawk was drenched in blood-the European heard the dreadful war-cry, and felt that it was his knell; he received the fatal blow from an unseen hand. and had not the stern pleasure of beholding his antagonist, but fell, without the gratificatio evenging his death, or the honor of defending his life. Still the foe pressed on; with the war-whoop was mingled loud shouts of triumph and the laugh of demoniac exultation; the soldiers gave back, the horses, panic struck, fled from the din of battle, and in a moment were precipi tated into the yawning gulf; men, women, and children followed, and the whole of this unhappy party slept that night under the wave. "It said," continued the informer, "that their spirits may still he seen of a moonlight night, dancing in circles in yonder whirling place where the water goes round rapidly-and now, see there! what is that?" The officer looked in the direction designated by the finger of his com-panion, and beheld a black object in the whirlpool, rising a foot or two above the surface of the water, circulating rapidly with it, and gradually approaching the centre, until it was swal-lowed in the vortex. He could easily imagine, that the trunks and boughs of trees, floating down the current, might be drawn into the pool and whirling around within the vicinity of the water, might assume an upright position, and present the appearance which alarmed the inhabitants, and gave probability to their conjec-tures. I have never been altogether satisfied with this sophism of my friend. It is not possible at this time to ascertain the true character of the apparition which he beheld, nor is it my business, as a faithful historian, to risk my reputation by giving a positive opinion upon the subject; yet I must remark, that I had no reason, nor had my military friend any, to induce a belief that this was not as genuine and as honest ghost as ever was beheld by mortal eyes. The fact is, that this young gentleman had lately seen so many of his fellow mortals despatched prematurely to their graves, that his mind had become familiarized with death, and in his dealings with substantial dangers he had acquired a contempt for noreal shadows. I am glad, however, to add that he had the discretion to conceal his seenticism from his fellow traveller, to whose remark he gravely replied:- " That human bodies when not decently buried seldom rested in peace, but that he had never heard of their doing any harm." His companion assented to the truth of this sogacious remark, and they pursued their

iourney. These conversations having banished reserve, and the companions beginning to grow into confidence with each other, the officer ventured to and learned that they must pass within a short listance of that fortress. Concealing his sense of the danger which this information implied to of the danger which this information implied to his person and mission, he said carelessly,—
"Well, I suppose they will not disturb peaceable travellers?" "Sometimes they do, and sometimes they don't," was the reply. "Do they ever get out as far as your little village?"
"Oh! yes, often!" "And how do they behave there? "Bad enough, bad enough," and he there? "Bad enough, bad enough," and he then proceeded to narrate a number of particulars, showing how these petty marauders destroyed their property, insulted their women, and bullied their men, adding to the most monstrous acts of cruelty and oppression, the meanness of picking locks and pilfering trifles. It was by no means a matter of pleasing reflection to the Bearer of Despatches, that he must rest that night, if he rested at all, under a roof subject to these domiciliars visits that he had other causes hese domiciliary visits ; but he had other causes these domiciliary visits; but he had other causes of 'uneasiness. On this occasion, our officer, who had incautiously placed himself under the guidance of a stranger, 'began to feel, as darkness gathered around him, that he had acted imprudently, as the latter could as easily conduct him to Fort Nisgara as to a place of safety. He concealed his suspicions, and determined to set warily.

It was dark when they reached Lewiston, little village which had been entirely reduced to shes by the enemy. The moon, which now shane brightly, disclosed the solitary chimnies standing amid the ruins, the fruit trees surround ed by briars, the remains of enclosures, and all the marks of desolation. A more beautiful situa-tion could scarcely be imagined, but it was now a wilderness. Here they took a path which led them from the river. A thick forest now over-shadowed them, and they proceeded in silence, and wrapped in impenetrable darkness, except at intervals, when they reached the summit of a hill, and the moon shot her beams through the branches. It was only by seizing such opportu-nities to watch the progress, and mark the ex-act position of this friendly luminary, that our officer, by forming some estimate of the course he was pursuing, could judge of the fidelity of his guide. They passed an encampment of the Tuscarora Indians, where all was dark and silent; and about midnight arrived at the place of desand about midnight arrived at the place of des-tination, which though characterized as a vil-lage, was composed of only two or three log cabins. To one of these, which was dignified with the name of a public house, our traveller was conducted by his companion, who apologi-zed for not inviting him to his own house, owing o the lateness of the hour, and the want of ac

commodations.

Mine host though called from his bed, cheer fully assisted his guest in putting away his tired horse, and then led him through a room where three or four rough two fisted fellows lay snoring with their feet to the fire, to a chamber on the upper floor. Supper he declined, as well from policy as from want of appetite; and hav-ing secured the door, and laid his pistols under his pillow, he gathered his cloak around him, and threw himself on the bed. From a light slumber he was awaked by a low murmer of voices in the spartment below, to which the pre-curiousness of his situation induced him to listen with an intense and thrilling interest. Then a footstep was heard upon the stairs ascending slowly towards his apartment, and in a moment afterwards the latch was cautiously raised. He rose, s. ized his arms, and walked across the floor; the footstep retired, the voices ceased he-

the officer liked neither their company nor their looks, and dropping a piece of money at the landlord's feet, he struck the spurs into the si-le of his steed, and dashed off in a gallop, leaving

GARRY OWEN .- BY MISS EDGEWORTH. (From the Christmas Box.)

CHAP. I.

SNIPE SHOOTING. "A fine morning for snipe-shooting this, Mas-ter Gerald" said Patrick Carroll, an Irish gamekeeper, to his young companion, his master's son, who was manfully stepping beside him on

the frozen surface of a deep snow.

"A fine morning certainly, Carroll; but I have not seen a single snipe yet," said Master Ge-

" But if we have any luck, we won't be long so," replied the game-keeper, "barring the long snow might have starved off the birds entirely. But if there's one left in it any way, we'll have him, dear, as sure as life." " There's one!" cried Gerald.

Pop-and-miss.
"Hush't now!-whisht! 'Twas the talkingnot a word now—or ye give the birds warning."

They walked on for some time without speakng-Gerald

"Gazed idly on the silence of the anows.

"Dne idiot face of white
"Is over all."

Not another snipe was to be seen; and the game-keeper, thinking that his young master was fretting inwardly, began to comfort him

with a little flattery.
"Then, Master Gerald, my dear, when you come to carry the gun your own self, it's a fine shot you'll be, I'll engage-as fine a shot as any in the three counties, as his honour your father (blessings on him!) was afore you. Just such another as yourself, then, I remember him, the first season's shooting ever he got-I saw his first shot sure!"

" He was older at that time than I am now. was not he?" said Gerald.
"Not to look at; and I'm certain clear he was not over fourteen years any way.'

"I shall be fourteen next birth-day; and I hope my mother will then have no objection to ine carrying the gun myself."
"Objections! Why should she?—Tut—The

next bird we meet, good or bad, you shall have a shot at him yourself, master." A ray of joy came across Gerald's face, but it "No," said he, "I promised

passed away. "No," said he, "I promised mamma I would not take the gun in my own and hold it for you while you pop."

A bird was seen. The game-keeper placed the gun against Gerald's shoulder, and pointed

to where he should aim. It was a great temptation—but Gerald had given a promise. stepped aside, drawing his shoulder from ur

"No, Carroll," repeated he firmly, and it was as much as he could say. "I will not fire or I yesterday promised my mother I would

be true to your mother any way; and I'm sure, by the same token, you'll not tell on me, that by the same token, you'll not tell on me, that was only wanting to please you, and did not understand rightly, or I'd sooner have cut my head off than have gone agin any thing the mistress would say—in regard to you more than all. It would be as much as my life's worth if you were to tell on me, Maeter Gerald; but I know

you are too good.' 'Never fear," said Gerald, "I am no telltale. But I am getting terribly hungry. Turn down to that cottage, and may be we shall find hot potato:"

"True for you. It is time they should be boiling or boiled—and no doubt it is here we shall find 'em ready and welcome, for it is Mistress Croften's place, and a very snug place it is, and right good people they are. The mother nursed some of the big house formerly; that is, indhearted old Mistress Molly I mean.

CHAP. II.

MRS. CROFTON'S COTTAGE.

Their steps being noiseless on the snow, they reached the cottage without being heard by any one within. Peeping in at the house deor, Gerald saw that there was only kind-hearted Molly herself in the kitchen. Her back was towards them, and she was stooping down, covering dish that was on the hearth before a clean tur fire. Gerald, putting his finger on his lips, and making a sign to the game-keeper to remain still at the door, went in on tip-toe softly, and enatching up from the dresser her silk handker-chief, he went close behind her without her perceiving him, quickly threw the handkerchief, over her area, and in a fairned graff house. over her eyes, and in a feigned gruff brogue asked her to tell who he was?

"Ah husblamacree! you darling rogue, I know who ye are well enough—and glad myself is you're come—long I've been looking for you." She pulled off the bandage as she spoke. "Oh! Master Gerald dear! and is it you!—I ask your pardon then. Sure I am glad to see you, Master Gerald."

Master Gerald."

It was plain, nevertheless, that he was not the person she expected to see. "But who was your darling rogue that you was looking for, Molly?"

"Oh! not your honour dear any way—ours—I could not make so free—but Georgy the gran—child—the unlucky boy that did not get his breakfast yet—that's what I was covering up for him."

potatoes?"
"Welcome as life, dear?" said she, uncover of offering them. But my ould stupid head was just astray. Sit ye down, Master Gerald, by the fire this raw morning, till I fetch you the salt, and a bit o' butter, and a drop of new milk. —And who would that he?—somebody at the door without?—Oh! Mr. Carroll the game-keeper, is it you!—but wont you step in and get an

dreaming. Take yourself out, and look for the sheep can't ye?—Bad luck to myself that said that cross word out o' my sleep, for straight the boy went out in the first grey light o' the morning, and never has been in since, good or bad. There's the two bowls of stirabout I made for him got as hard and colder than the stones. I was fain to throw them out to the chickens both. And now I have boiled these potatoes for him. But what I'm in dread of," Molly, after a pause, and as if afraid to speak her own thoughts, "what I am most in dread of is them snow-drifts there below, in case George might have come across one of them.—You mind, Master Gerald, the boy that once was lost entirely-and the snow so deep on the ground now"-She sighed.

Gerald swallowed hastily the bit of hot potato he had in his mouth, and asked which road

" Across the Currah path she believed, and down by the borcen' (the lane).

Gerald beckening to the game-keeper, ran out immediately, bidding Molly keep up her spirits and keep the potatoes hot for her boy,

whom he hoped soon to bring back to her, with perhaps the lost sheep into the bargain.

Thousands of blessings she poured upon Gerald and Mr. Carroll, and, from her door she shouted after them to beg they would "bid George never to mind the sheep, but come only with himself. Tell him I'll make it up out of himself. Tell him I'll make it up out o my calves to the father. I'd sell the cow—I'd sell the dresser—any thing—all—tell him if he'll but come home to me safe again—acushla!

THE SNOW DRIFT.

Gerald and the game-keeper, no longer thinkng of snipes, took the way over the Currah as well as they could make it out, for path there was none on that unbeaten snow. The surface was still hard enough in many places; but, during the last hour, it had begun to thaw, and some of the drifts were softened. They looked for the boy's footsteps, and saw traces for some distance, but then lost sight of them when they came to a lane leading to the village. They stood still and listened, for the sportsman thought he heard a shout. Gerald had the sense think of firing off the gun, which the game-keeper, by his order, immediately did, to give notice of where they were. Afterwards they heard the voice certainly, they thought, and followed the direction of the sound. Presently they saw a black spot on the snow at a distance; it was, as they guessed, a boy's hat, and, making up towards it, they saw the boy running to meet them, bare-footed, bare-legged, bare-breasted, coat and waistcoat off, as little as could be on, as fire; perspiring all over. He gasped, and could not speak, but, catching hold of Gerald's arm, and pointing in the direction from whence he came, pulled him on.

"Your sheep, I suppose?" said Gerald.

"Ay, in the snow laid," said the game-keeper, "that can't get out. Is it that, Georgy?

Speak now."

"My sheep-och!" said the boy; "an I wish to my life it was that same." What, then, can't you speak, you born na

tural?" said the impatient game-keeper.
"Come on, come on! I can't be staying to
tell you," said the hoy, trotting on before them,
in one even fast trot, with which Gerald's run and Carroll's strides could scarculy keep

"Manners then, you running dripping-pan!"
cried Carroll; "can't you stop and turn, and
tell Master Gerald about it—Oh! if I could reach

CHAP. IV. THE BURIED HUT.

Gerald, without questioning more; ran on, till the boy stopped and spoke:—

"See here, master," said he, pointing to a place where he had been digging in the snew, "below here is a cabin of some kind, and a live ing cratur in it—I heard the cry. Stoop down yourselves here at the top of the bank, and yourselves here at the top of the bank, and through the hole here you may catch the sound of the mouning. I was walking on the hard anew, sir, on the top of the ditch here, as I know by the trees on the hedge, thinking of nothing at all but my sheep, and prodding about with my shovel, which by great luck I had with me on account of my sheep; when I started to see smoke coming up a yard from me, and when I went up close to the hole, that proved a chimney, and darkening it ever. I suppose, by lookwent up close to the note, that proved a chim-ney, and darkening it over, I suppose, by loek-ing down to see whether I could see any thing that was in it, whoever was within knew by the

that was in it, whoever was within knew by the stopping of the light that I was there above, for there was a great cry raised up to me, 'for God's sake to help!' So I gave up all thought of my sheep, and fell to work to get out the poor cratur, and I have been at it ever since; but, see, the door can't be got open yet, nor won't for a long while; see, sir, how it is."

Where the boy had been digging in the snow, part of a thatched reaf was visible. It seemed to belong to a hut or shed made in a deep ditch, or quarry-hole, by the side of a hill. Gerald called loudly as he leaned over the opening at top, and was answered by a feeble voice, which he thought to be that of a woman. He stood still to consider what should be done first. The game-hopper, unable to think, went on talking and wondering who the woman could be. Gerald as w that, as there was but one shovel, but one person could work at a time in clearing away the snow; and, as the man was the strongest he yisleded the shovel to him, but directed him not to go on where the boy had been working, because he saw that it, would take a long him not to go on where the boy had been working, because he saw that it, would take a long time to clear away the snow to the bettem, and to open space enough in the hard anow-drift, so that the house door could be got open, and that it would be easier and quicker to clear the snow from part of the roof, and pull off the that the He hid Carroll shavel away as fast as he could, while he considered what he should do with the woman if he got her out. He must have some mounts of carrying her out of the cold directly, to where she could have essistance and foud. The nearest house which was within roach was Mrs. Crofton's. He bid George go home to his grandmother, and send his father, or any man he could

tributing to him on this occasion the feelings of his profession, to suppose that he felt more anxiety for his honour, and the success of his enterprize.

His broken slumbers yielded but little refreshment during the remsinder of the night; and before the first grey streak illumined the eastern horizon, he arone, and stole forth with noiseless steps, passed the snoring boarders, and in a more ment breathed the free fresh sir. His horse was steps, passed the snoring boarders, and in a more ment breathed the free fresh sir. His horse was stone equipped, and mounting, he rode to the door, and summoned his host, who was the first to hear his loud halloo. Surprised to find his success in the saddle, he made no reply to his repeated demand to know his fare, but stepping forward, laid his hand upon the bridle. "Hundle was at my bed side at peop o' day, telling me about it afore I was right awake. In great foar he was the its kinds about the head." "Alight, sir, alight!" said the host, "and take a dram before you go, it is a raw morning"—and still hell the rein.—At this moment other faces appear dat the door, and to fine morning the could play the said the host, "and take a dram before you go, at the first its him to should come to he said the door, and summoned of the made and the best for the poor hear and summoned to know his fare, but stepping forward, laid his hand upon the bridle. "Hundle was at my bed side at peop o' day, telling me about it afore I was right awake. In great foar he was at my bed side at peop of day, telling me about it afore I was right awake. In great foar he was at his sheep, straying out in the deep also would send directly, the men should be had dry straw and ablanket. If the hand-barrow, and dry straw and objects of hand heart was a too was accessary for him, for he was at the matter, and what he had the hand before the high the said the sheep of h

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spot about him.

A DISCOVERY. The corner of the roof being soon cleared of snow, Cerald helped to tear away the thatch, and soon got open a hole in the roof, through which they could see down into the house. Gerald saw the haggard face and skeleton figure of the woman. She was kneeling just under them, looking up, her hands uplifted towards them—something in her arms pressed close to her—it was her infant, but it made no cry—nor did she speak, or utter any sound. Her now, Gerald helped to tear away the thatch, nor did she speak, or utter any sound. Her other children were on the ground before herone stretched out face downwards, motionless the other, with its arms clasped round its mother as she knelt, its head leaning against her—
it never looked up. Gerald tere the hole open larger; and, bidding Carroll tell him the moment any one from Crofton's was in sight, jumped down into this den of misery—of famine. The woman's eyes turned to the child on the floor—a boy—her eldest—who was dead. The girl, kneeling, never moved till her mether lifted up her head, and Gerald saw her starved face. Her eyes blinked and closed from the

light. She shewed no emotion at sight of Gerald; but in the woman's wild stare at him there was a sort of agony of hope. He recollected what he had till this moment forgotten, that he had had the day before, when he went out, a bit of biscuit in his pocket. He felt, and found some fragments: he moistened a bit in his mouth and then put the least possible into the mouth of the girl, and then gave a bit to the weman, who instantly put a crumb of it between the infant's lips, and then she looked ravenously for more. Luckily he had very little more left. Gerald had heard that famished persons must be allowed food only with great caution; but he did not know how very small a quantity the stomach can bear, and how extremely dangerous it is to yield to the cravings of the appetite. When he saw the magical revival produced by this little, he regretted that he had not more, especially when the mother looked upon him with raven-ous eagerness. He emptied his pockets, and she snatched the least crumb, and crammed it into her baby's mouth. Well for her and her children it was that he had no more. Some of the snow from the roof hung down; she stretched out her hand for it with anxiety, and when he reached it for her, swallowed as much as he would let her, but he was afraid and stopped her. She submitted without speaking.

Carroll gave the signal agreed upon, that he saw somebody coming. Gerald had bid Carroll not call loudly to him, lest the suddenness of the cartainty of her deliverance with the cartainty the certainty of her deliverance might be too, much for her all at once. When he moved from her, though only a pace or two, to hear what was said from the opening in the roof, she caught hold of his coat, and held it clenched fast, as if in dread of his leaving her. He assured her that he would not desort her; that he was only going the mount of this horrible. he would not desert her; that he was only soing to see how best to get her out of this horrisis place. His words seemed scarcely to reach her understanding; but she loosened her grasp, as if resigned. He stood upon the only piece of furniture in the house, an old stool, and could then hear Carroll tell him, in a low voice, that two men were coming across the field from the read, either with a hand-barrow or something of the kind. It proved to be the very door which Gerald had desired should be sent if nothing elsewas at hand. "And a good thought it was," said the men, "for the hand-barrow had been lent to some person, and could not have been had unless we were to have waited an hour." There was plenty of straw, and a blanket, mers-

lent to some person, and could not have been had unless we were to have waited an hour." There was plenty of straw, and a blanket, mersover a bed—a chaff bed; all he required good Molly had sent, with her blessing for the sending home her boy, and a bed should be ready and warm for the poor woman, wheever she was. She would not let George come back with the men, which he wanted to do.

While all this was saying, Gerald had lifted the kneeling girl from the floor. She was as help-less and cumbersome to lift as a child asfeep. He purposed to stand upon the stool, to give her out of his arms to Carroll, who was waiting to take her, but as he aprang up on the stool, one of the legs gave way, and down he came with the child. An exclamation, the first she had uttered, burst from the mother, and she sprang forward. Gerald full back against the wall, said hald he child asfe; it was a mercy shat he did not fall upon it. He next took off the silk hande kerchief that was round his neck; and having tied it to his pocket handkerchief, he passed them under the arms of the child. Then calling to Carroll, he bid him let down to him one cod of his leathern belt, and to hold fact his other. After fastening the and of the belt to the handkerchiefs, he called to Carroll again to draw up gently; and, guiding the child's hody up as high as he could reach, it was drawn out safely. The woman had a tattered blanket hanging over part of her, but she could not hold. Gerald had the blanket old Molls had sent out down to him. woman had a lattered blanket hunging over of her, but she could not be wrapped in it, all rage and would not hold. Gerald he blanket old Molly had sent put down to his wrapping the woman in it with Carrell's he having jumped down into the hut, fastened belt round her, and one of the men above her up with her infant in her arms. The her apon the bed, and found she had famited looked so ghastly that Gorsid thought the dead. He took her infant from her power, and thought it was gone too. It seem have no weight, but the fresh at made it a sort of cry, and the mother opened her and eases seek from her fainting fit. Glaid her infant in her arms ugain, and she that he placed her girl beside her, and she him a look which he could never forget. Seepression of fueling and sense was pone for ment. He wrapped the blanket round he her children, and she lay motionless is a stopor, as they lifted the board from the grand moved on. He had never seen any like such a sight before; but Carroll had, a like such a sight before; but Carroll had, kapt up his hopes with the prophecy, of poating as they went along, that the would, as he'd not, do very well, and the would, as he dead to, all but the poor boy, was gone quite. It lay at her feet, wrapped the poor mother's rag of a blanker, so as to concealed from sight. Gerald had been une

Maily followed Gerald about, while he helped a all the arrangements that were making in bringing in his charge, and carrying these to the mast room; and whenever he could find an opportunity, peoped a bit of something in his mouth, which, to oblige her, he awallowed, though he did not well know what it was. All being now foce by him in which he could be useful, he prepared to go home, the house-keeper and Molly erging that his own family must be anxious to see him. Away he went, but not before he had saked for George, to rejoice with him in their second. George was in his bed fast asleep; it would be a sin, his grandmother said, to waken him, and it would do better sext morning, for he was tized out of his sense—stepid-tired. "He is never very 'cute, my poor Georgy, but as ind a heart as can be, asleep or awake."



PHILADELPHIA:

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 23, 1829. It is remarkable that the tone of the Lox

DON COURIER, in commenting on the removal of the Marquis of ANGLINEA from his high office of Lord Lieutenant of IRELAND. is much more moderate than is usual with that paper in discussing matters connected with the Catholic question. The following is an extract from the article to which we refer:- " The recall, we repeat, neither advances nor retards the settlement; and, however we may lament the occurrence of such an event, particularly at the present moment, we must be permitted to deay that my blame is to be attached to Government. The Prime Minister does not see a present repect of a settlement of the question. The Lord Lieutenant does, and makes his entiments known to a Catholic Bishop, who is eager to give them publicity. Each entertains his own opinion, and no one has a right to blame either of them. The Prime Minister could not be expected to abandon his view of the subject, because it did not ncide with that of the Lord Lieutenantand vice persa. But, such a difference of opinion having been recorded by his Lord- foreign coal, it is calculated that this city in, it followed, as a matter of course, that he could not remain any longer at the head the difference of opinion upon the subject that has occasioned the recall. But the recall is not to be considered as bearing at all either one way or the other, upon the main question. Had the Marquis staid in Ireland, the Duke's policy would have remained the same, as it will remain after his Lordship's return."

A letter has been published in the Naw YORK papers, addressed to the Governor of that state, by the members of a commission whose opinion he had requested on the practicability of laying down any thing like a general rule for the exercise of the pardoning power; and, if practicable, what its requisitions should be. These gentlemen observe that the necessity, which formerly existed, of pardoning convicts, in order to make room in the prisons for new tenants, has ceased to exist. They quote several striking cases to exemplify the deceptive means frequently resorted to for obtaining pardons, and the noxious consequences to the community of the frequent exercise of the power; and suggest that the laws furnish a decisive answer to every application not founded on some of the grounds enume rated in the annexed extract:

Is the pardoning power in its sound exercise a power to repeal the law? If not so, then it renains that the law must take its effect in the cases which the legislature intended.

What then is its legitimate province?
We submit to you that it can be rightfully ex ercised only in the following cases:

1. As a revisory power; supplying the place of a court of error, and of all analogous pro-

2. As an equity power; the chancery of the eriminal law. This, we apprehend, is its most usual and most grateful exercise. In this sense we conceive, it very justly comes in aid of the convicted, not only to exempt him from all that be can show he is suffering by "accident, mis-take, or fraud," in his conviction, but also to give him the benefit of every other real equity which peculiar circumstances may produce, but which no human foresight can define beforehand.

2. As a measure of governmental policy. This chiefly applies to the pardon of convicts who should give such information of concerted schemes of villany as may enable the magistracy to break them up, and convict other offenders.

This would, we may say with great assurance, be a meet important engine in such a criminal system as we wish to see introduced. In former reports to the legislature, we have referred to interesting disclosures obtained from the tial examinations of convicts. It is easy to see that a proper use of them would utterly destroy all mutual confidence between criminals, and greatly diminish the number of crimes. But

In this enumeration we do not even mention s from necessity as a class; because no essity now exists, nor can ever again exist in

If any other legitimate cause of pardon can be named, we are not aware of it. If no other ex-

who had probably become sincerely religious men, asked for no pardon of man; were perfectly faithful; and expressed nothing but gratitude for their mercies. The pretence of pardoning upon reformation will issue in a scene of hypo-

crisy which no human ingainaity can detect;
Upon the overwhelming and urgent applications of those who have powerful friends, for
they are not more deserving than the poor and

the friendless, who are forgotten.

Upon the ground that the offender had good education, good connections, and was a gentleman. It is believed that an undue proportion of those who rob banks and commit forgery get clear of course. How scandalo h projebes chiefly the inorant, and the needy, and the friendless! Upon very solemn promises that he will not of-

Least of all, upon condition of leaving the state. What right have we to send our criminal to other countries? Or what benefit is it, for ther or us, to make a mutual exchange of villains?

It appears from concurrent statements in several of the NEW YORK papers, that the large supplies of PENNSYLVANIA coal imported into that place in the course of last summer and automo, have been entirely exhausted. The DAILY ADVERTISER SAYS:-" The

increased consumption of what is called the Anthracite Coal, within a few years, is truly surprising. We understand that upwards of eighteen thousand chaldrons of Schuvlkill. ten thousand Lehigh, besides other Pennsylvania Coal, making upwards of twenty thousand chaldrons, was deposited in the yards at the commencement of the season; all of which has been purchased by consumers, and leaving the city without this description of coal by the middle of February. Fortunately, their is at present an abundant supply of Liverpool, which is selling at the moderate price of twelve dollars; and, although the rivers are closed with ice, there is a sufficient quantity of wood at market for the demand. Hickory is selling at about twenty-two shillings a load, which is reasonable at this season. The Lehigh and Schuvlkill Coal sold pretty generally at from ten to twelve dollars per chaldron, making the amount paid for this description of fuelalone, upwards of two hundred thousand dollars. As the amount paid for Pennsylvania coal does not probably exceed one fourth of the expense which is incurred for wood and pays for the article of fuel alone, from eight hundred thousand to a million of dollars per

Notwithstanding the extraordinary severity of the storm, on Friday evening, the ORATORIO at the hall of the MCSICAL FUND Society was very namerously and fashionably attended; the seats being almost all filled. We understand from several friends whom we have reason to regard as very competent critics, that the entertainment was such as amply to repay the risk and discomfort to which visitors exposed themselves on the passage. Of the instrumental performances, generally excellent, the overture to Esther, and the pastoral symphony introductory to the air " And there were shepherds," were distinguished. Of the vocal, the semi-choruses "Lift up your heads," and "Unto us a child is born," with the choruses respectively following them; -and the airs, "Oh thou that tellest," by Miss GEORGE, "But thou didst not leave his soul," by young MERCER, "The people that walked in darkness," by Mr. Cnoss, "He was despised," by Mr. Boyle, received marked approbation.

ITEMS.

Several articles of interest, in type for this day's paper, have been omitted to make room for the proceedings at the meeting for the relief of the poor.

A respectable gentleman, walking on the footway, in Market street, on Saturday, unfortunate ly fell and broke his leg.

On Saturday, a verdict was given for the plaintiff, with five hundred dollars damages, in the case of Beattie vs. Smith, for a libel published in the Democratic Press, in the spring of 1827. The parties are both members of the medical

On Saturday afternoon, in Spruce near Seenth street, a wagon came roughly into collision with a sleigh, and carried away two-thirds o the back of the lighter volucle. Two ladies and a gentleman were tumbled out into the snow, but not hart. The ladies took refuge with a neighbour, while the gentleman procured another sleigh, in which they took a new start-we hope with better luck.

A German and a Frenchman went into Inslee' and called for a pitcher of hot punch. Meinherr took a long pull, and called to the waiter, Hem! too strong-put more water." "Pas si vite!" exclaimed Monsieur, "stop! stop! till I cry hem too."

Actions for breach of promise of marriage are said to be less plentiful than a year or two ago-Hannah Dennie, however, of Wayne county, New York, lately recovered 500 dollars against John Stewart.

According to a correspondent of the Norfolk Beacon, sobberies have become so frequent in that town that it is unsafe to walk the streets at night. At a quarter past seven, of the evening of Sunday week, two ruffians seized a man, and, while one held his knife to his threat, he was plundered by the other.

steam frigate at New York in the years 1814 and

Duesday, says:-" The Legislature of Delaware terminate their session this day. They have passed a bill for the construction of a rail road rom Newcastle to Frenchtown on Elk river, the site being very favorable for such improvement there is reason to believe it will be complete the ensuing summer."

Dr. D. A. Reese, of Monticello, (Geo.) mad about 660 bottles of Castor Oil last year, not withstanding the dry season. He calculates, under favorable circumstances, to raise a large crop of the Palma Christi this year.

In the State of Ohio, Joshua Collett has been lected Supreme Judge of the State Court, vice Judge Burnet, resigned, and George B. Holt has been elected President Judge of the first Judicial Circuit, vice Mr. Crane, resigned.

The course of studies at the University of Van GINTA has been entirely interrupted, we are corry to learn, by an alarm caused by a fever, of which several of the students siekened, and two or three have died. The rest have very generally dispersed to their respective homes.

When Dr. Vanderkemp first introduced the printing press at the Cape of Good Hope, a Dutch boor was anxious to know its uses. On their being explained to him he seemed much pleased, and by way of encouraging the newly introduced art, immediately gave an order for a folio Bible, with plates, to be ready the next

The Ohio River at Wheeling, last Saturday, was about five feet above low water mark.

The receipts of the Baltimore Theatre Thursday night, which was so generously appropriated for the relief of the poor in our city, mounted to about \$110, being less than the expenses of the house. The family of President Adams have removed

from the President's house to Meridian Hill, where they will reside after the 3d of March, until Mr. Adams shall have time to adjust his private business in the District. An eminent writer observes:-" Women are

so careful and tender, and such excellent nurses, and so anxious to amuse their patient, as well as capable of doing it, that one of them is worth a host of male creatures."

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Unexpected Good Fortune .- A few days ago poor weaver in Manchester, named David indsay, fell heir to an estate of about £300,-000 by the decease of an uncle, Col. Lindsay, of the Mount, near Cupar Fife, in Scotland. When the letter arrived, announcing this windfall to David, and enclosing £150 to defray the expen-ses of his journey, with his wife and three-children, to his country seat, he was sitting at his breakfast of butterless bread and sugarless cof fee. The demand of the postman, "4s. 9d. completely stunned David, for his whole stock was 2s. A neighbour, however, assisted David in raising the wind. David's first question after reading the letter was, "what the D-I can I do He has, however,

his journey to the North.

The American Minister had an interview with Mr. Vesey Fitzgerald, at the office of the Board of Trade, on the 3d of January. His excellency transacted business at the Treasury, and also had a conference with the Earl of Aberdeen, at the Office of the Secretary of State for Foreign

The will of the late Queen of Wirtenburg has been proved in the prerogative Court of Canterbury. The property in England is sworn under the value of £80,000. Her Majesty has disposed of the mass of her property to the House of Wir-

The celebrated Irish Comedian, John John stone, died on the 26th Dec. last, in the 82d year

Dick Curtis, the pet of the London ring, fought Perkins, the pet of the Oxford fancy, on Tuesday, at Hurley Bottom, Berks, 34 miles from Lon-don, for £100 aside. Bets were 7 to 4 and 2 to on Curtis, who has been considered almost inincible. Perkins is aged 20, Curtis 25. Curtis weighs a stone lighter than his opponent. Curtis was seconded by Jos. Hudson and young Dutch Sam, Perkins by Tom Spring and Harry Holt. The fight occupied 11 rounds, and lasted 23 1-2 ainutes. It terminated in the defeat of Curtis: both parties being "pretty considerably punish-ed." The result of the fight surprised even the knowing ones. A second fight followed, in which Harry Jones and Tom Redie were the dramatis persone. The latter got "a good licking," and

hewed a good deal of cowardice. REVERSE OF FORTUNE.-Last week an old widow named Scott, alias Thompson, one of the session paupers of Austruther, received inelligence of between 11,000 and 12,000L having been left her by a brother's son who lately died in India. In such cases it is natural for such fortunate individuals to be overjoyed as otherwise, but the honest old woman, on hearing of it became completely disconcerted, exing, " what use hae I for sae muckle siller rude keep me, I ken nae what I'll doe wi' it, and actually shed tears on the occasion. She

low well paid for his clothing .- Fife Herald. We hear that the quantity of soap made in Liverpool, London, and Glasgow, in the course of the last year, is furty-four millions of lbs., of which twenty-three millions have been made in Liverpool, eighteen millions in London, and three

nillions in Glasgow. Lord Weymouth fought an English gentleman f the name of Hall, on Wednesday, in the Bois ie Boulogne. His Lordship's second was a Co-onel Chairette—the second of his opponent was Captain White, who, it may be remembered, was hit by Colonel Suvell in a similar affair some years since. The quarrel not having been leadly one, the seconds interfered after the first ire, which had fortunately produced no bad effect. 'Now,' said Hall, a very spirited young man of fashion, 'I fired purposely wide, let me show you what I can do; put up that hat on that stump, give me a pistol, and then ' the word' quick as you please.' This was complied with and he drove the ball through the hat, to the great satisfaction of his late noble opponent.

Death by Boxing .- On Monday, James But-ler was killed in a pitched battle, with a man of he name of Ostler, at Tipton. He died in less than three hours, after a contest of thirty rounds The fatal termination of this battle will bring the parties in array before the Jurisprudence of the

Champagne.—It is the property of good cham-pagne to produce a rapid intoxication, which as rapidly disappears. Curran, with his usual feli-city of wit, described that wine as "making a runaway rap at a man's head." The March of Intellect.—The following is the classical inscription on a placard near

m Sunday, 4th February, 1823. at lat. 66 29, long 22 27. After a passage of sixteen days for such of the pleasures of our voyage has been wing to the kind consideration and gentlemanto the kind consideration and gentleman-ty conduct of Captain Marshall; and we as jolly, hope and travellers, beg to recommend the old skipper to the attention of travellers. The finder of this is respectfully requested to publish

it in the nearest paper."
"THE PASSENGERS." LOSS OF THE SHEFFIELD STEAMER.

From the Belfast News Letter.

We regret to announce the loss of the Sheffield, one of the Dublin Company's finest steamboats. The Sheffield sailed from Liverpool on Monday, at half-past three o'clock, with a valuable cargo, and 17 steerage and 4 cabin passengers; besides the crew of the versel. had made a rapid passage, in consequence of the wind being favourable; indeed it is probable that the wind and tide had driven her nearer to the Irish coast than Capt. Richards was warrant ed in supposing. About 5 on Tuesday morning rock; and, in a few minutes, the rudder, wheel &c. were shattered to pieces. At this time i was quite dark and foggy. The captain was not exactly aware of what part of the coast they were on; and this circumstance, of course, added to the general consternation that prevailed or -But, in so awful and trying a situation every one behaved with the greatest composure and propriety. Not a complaint or a murmi ssued from a person on board; even the women calmly resigned themselves to the consequence which might follow. In this situation the vesse to hang on by the head, with a heavy surf breaking over her, till a little past 8, when Captain Richards found they had struck on the Scull-Martin Rocks, off Ballywalter, about nile and a half from land. Immediately on the accident occurring, blue lights were hoisted, so that the people on shore prepared to put off to their relief at day break. About half-past 8 the the coast-guard boat, and others belonging to the shore, appeared off the rock on which the Sheffield was now firmly wedged. The coxswain f the water-guard, in a gallant manner, flung himself into the boiling surf, swam to the rocks and clambered over the rugged surface, till he reached the vessel. Other boats had also arrived from Ballywalter, and arrangements wer speedily made for getting the passengers ashore. A spar was rigged to reach from the vessel to the rock; and hawsers were carried out and passed over the numerous gulleys, the sea dash ing frightfully through the ravins which inter-rected its surface. The females were bucklet n the backs of the men, and each passenge wung himself by the rope, and thus struggled through gulley after gulley, till all reached the boats.—The captain and part of the crew re-mained on board till the boats returned from landing the entire passengers, who were kindly and hospitably received by the good people of

In noticing the admirable presence of mind evinced by Captain Richards, and every noble ellow of his crew, under one of the most trying circumstances in which brave men could be ced, it would be unjust not to meation the stew-ard. Heedless of himself, he used the most extraordinary exertions to look out for every article of property that belonged to both passenpoor fellow recollect that he was exposing him-self to all the horrors of the storm bareheaded His conduct is worthy of the highest commenda Soon after the vessel struck, the blulights gave notice to those on shore that a vesse was on the rocks; and a messenger was instantly despatched to Belfast, with the intelligence f the event to the agent for Lloyd's. The agen for the Steamboat Company, however unn proceeded to Ballywalter, and arrived there about two o'clock. Before leaving Belfast, he ordered that the Shamrock should the moment she had sufficient water, to the spot on which the Sheffield was wrecked, to rende every assistance in picking up the goods. The of her valuable cargo will be saved. The cabin passengers lost all their luggage; the deck pasengers had but little but what they were o wrap about their persons. We have been ssured that there is not the slightest blame to be attached to Captain Richards, nor any on board, for want of nautical skill; they behaved gallantly, and like brave seamen. The morning was foggy, and the vessel had most assuredly

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. THURSDAY, February 19 .- Pursuant to adnment, the Court met this morning at the Ca-Present as on yesterday. Proclamation being made, the Court was open

outrun her calculations.

On motion of Mr. OGDEN, J. L. RIKER, Esq. of New York; and, on motion of Mr. KEY, Johnson, Esq. of Maryland, were admitted as Attorneys and Counsellors of this Court. No. 49. Joseph Mandeville et al. Appellants, vs. Romulus Riggs. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. E. I. LEE, for the

Appellants, and by Mr. Coxe, for the Appellee Adjourned till to-morrow, 11 A. M. FRIDAY, February 20 .- Pursuant to adjourn nent, the Court met this morning at the Capitol. Present as on yesterday.

Proclamation being made, the Court we pened. No. 19 .- Bank of Hamilton, Plaintiff in Er or, vs. Lessee of Ambrose Dudley, jr. This cause was argued by Messra. BENHAM and BALDWIN for the Plaintiff in Error, and by Mr. GARRARD for the Defendant in Error.

Adjourned till to-morrow, 11 A. M.

HEALTH OFFICE, FEBRUARY 21, 1829. INTERMENTS in the City and Liberties of Philadel phia, from the 14th to the 21st of February.

DISEASES. DISEASES. Gangrene,.....0
Hæmorrhage,....1
Inflammation of } the Lunga, the Brain, } 1
— of the Lange, ... 1
— of the Laver, 1 Compression of the Brain, - Peritoneum, Heart, Bropsy, of the Breast, Small Pox..... 0 in the Brain, 0 1 Still Born,..... Drunkenness, 1 Caknowa, - Puerperal, 0 Total, 68-53 33

Of the above there were, under 1 year, 24-from 1 to 2-2 to 5, 4-5 to 10, 1-10 to 15, 0-15 to 20, 2to 30, 9-30 to 40, 7-40 to 50, 1-50 to 60, 5-(0 to 70, 1-70 to SO, 4-Total, G6. Of the above interments, 9 were from the Alms Home, and 7 people of colour are included in the total amount. By order of the Board of Health. JOSEPH PRVOZ. Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER. 9 o'clock. 12 o'clock. 3 o'clock 15 21 29 31 14 26 30 50 17 27 52 52 20.....2425

"ST. TROMAS, January 29, 1828. Floar miles very alendy at 69 80, and leaders we less firm than they were last week, owing to some arrivals giving information that several sail are on their way from Philadelphia and New-York, with eargoes of flour and corn west. The prices annexed may be considered as nominal. Flour \$2 50; corn meal, hbds. \$17; do. do. bbls \$3.50; corn, per bag of 3 bushels, (new) \$4; do. do. do. (old) 50 cts.; peas, do. do. \$1 87 1-2;

The Wilmington (N. C.) Recorder, states that three passengers were put on board the schr. Chance, Captain French, of Newbern, the evenher departure from St. Pierre, Salt Key. They were taken from a small schr., hailing from Bermuda. These passengers soon began to make enquiries among the crew, which excited suspicion as to their character; and upon a little scrutiny, each of them had pistols in their pockets, concealed by handkerchiefs. Cap-tain F. made an excuse to go on deck, and imnediately took measures with his crew, for their mutual protection, and then forbade the passen-gers coming on deck, at their peril. One of them forced himself on deck, and was killed by Capt. F. with a pump break. The others were secured below, when the schooner put into Basseterre, We learn from Mr. Brown, the bearer of des-

patches from Rio Janeiro, who arrived on Fri-

day in the ship New Orleans, that the U. S. fri-gate Hudson, J. Orde Creighton, Esq. Comman-der, was at Rio when Lieut. B. sailed, and Capt. Craighton was highly pleased with the ship, she being a fine sea boat, she sails well and possesses all the qualities requisite for a first rate ship, The officers and crew generally were in good health. Left the U.S. ship Boston on the 5th of Dec. after she was under way for the Northward, bound on a cruize. Officers and crew all in fine health. Eighteen of the Boston's crow returned in the New Orleans, their time of service having expired .- N. Y. Evening Post. We understand that a German lad, about ten or eleven years of age, broke through the ice bout midway in Jones' Falls, at the foot of Horse-market space, on Friday afternoon, between four and fire o'clock, and must have drowned, but for the noble exertions of Lt. Adams, of the United States Navy, who happened very opportunely to be passing at the time. Several efforts had been made by the

spectators to rescue the youth from his perilous situation, all of which had failed. At this critical moment Lt. A. reached the scene of danger. and with the characteristic generosity of the American officer, which never calculates on danger when a good can be done to a fellow creature, immediately broke the ice to the little sufferer, whom he seized and brought to the thronged the margin of the Falls on either side, and who, but a moment before, were expecting every instant to see him sink to rise no more such an act of disinteredness deserves all praise - Baltimore Chron. We have to record the occurrence of a dread-

ful accident which happened yesterday on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. The coroner, Lambert Thomas, Esq. was called to the tenth section of the Road, for the purpose of holding an inquest over the bodies of Patrick Hackett, Edward McGreary, Thomas Hughes, and Daniel Ragen, all natives of Ireland and laperers on that section of the road. It appears hat these unfortunate men were at work w a bank of earth, when it suddenly fell in, and crushed them to death. The body of the first named was dreadfully mangled, and it is believ-ed that not a bone was left unbroken; the scull of the second was fractured; the third was suffo cated by the earth; and the neck and both of the jury was in conformity of these facts. Two other laborers were at work at the same pot, one of whom had both of his legs broken, imere American.

We understand that a small tenement, beonging to Mrs. Curtain, not far distant from Canton, on the Trappe road, caught fire and was consumed, on Thursday last. It was occupied by an aged coloured man and his wife. man was absent a short distance in the woods at the time. The wife's clothes, while she was endexvoring to save some goods, caught fire, and burnt her so severely that before any assistance could be obtained, the vital spark was extinct. A person who passed by the place soon after the occurrence, found the old man engaged in erecting a temporary covering over the lifeless corpse of his late companion.—Baltimore Chronicle.

Washington City, Feb. 21 .- between four and five o'cleek yesterday afternoon, as the North western blast was blowing most severely, an alarm of Fire was heard in our streets. Our citizens, always willing to lend a hand to succour distress, turned out with the hose and engives, and found the fire to be at the Marine Barracke, near the Navy Yard. But such was the cold, that all their efforts were vain to procure water, the hose freezing instantaneously, and the engines being entirely disabled by ice, which formed as fast as water was poured into hem. The officers' quarters were entirely conrumed, and much of the South wing of the Barracks. The fire is said to have been caused by burning a chimney yesterday morning, by which a piece of timber let into it was ignited.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 11.—The price of grain has fluctuated, in our market for some ime; but the entire result has been a gradual advance in each month. For the last ten days, seven dollars per barrel has been about the average price in the Cincinnati market. From the best information I have been enabled to obtain, there is good reason to believe, that but a scanty supply of the wheat is now in all the country watered by the Ohio, above Cincinnati. Th proceeds in part from poor crops in the last har-vest and in part from a gradual reduction of the preceeding years. Prices had been so low, and sales of wheat so dull, the farmer had ceased to devote much attention to its cultivation. Last year the crop was not only very light, in many places, but in most parts a less quantity of ground was sown than usual. The present advanced price does not originate in a foreign demand, more than in a deficiency at home. Its continuance cannot depend upon a foreign market to the extent that many suppose .- Cincinnati Gazette.

From the Wheeling Gazette.

DISTRESSING CALAMITY .-- On Sunday night, the 18th ult. the dwelling house of Mr. Jacob Harris, of Pike township, Perry county, Ohio, took fire in the absence of him Five children were asleep in the house at the time; -the eldest of them, a boy about twelve years of age, awoke and discovered the house in flames and the roof falling in; he immediately carried out three of the youngest children, and hastened in for the fourth, but was prevented from accomplishing his noble purpose by a fragment of the roof falling on him, and was barely able to crawl out, so dreadfully burnt hat he died in two hours afterwards. He retained his senses to the last, and expressed his willingness to die, but regretted that he had not been able to save his little brother! The distracted parents arrived in time to witness the last moments of their heroic son. They are said to be poor. We hope the citizens of that neighbourhood will erect a monument to the memory of the youthful hero.

Account, I not the following named persons appointed committees to collect subscriptions their respective wards and districts for the about purpose, and to pay over the monies so collected the Pressurer, bereafter nominated.

Resolved, That a general committee of superitendance be appointed for the purpose of directive distribution of the monies collected in pursuant

Whereupon, The following named persons we

homas P. Cope, Charles Pen Carey, Lawrence Shu M. L. Bevan.

Resolved That Resolved, That Elihu Chauncey be appeared in the monies collected; that he leads to the monies collected that he leads to the leads to thorised to pay the same in pursuance of a drawn upon him by the general committee operintendance, and that he be requested her publish in the newspapers a statement of his

minate committees of collection, to consist of in each ward. Wherenpon, The following an persons were appointed said committees: Upper Delaware Ward. Samuel J. Robbins, Charles F. Jenkins, John Willias, Henry Scholl, Lewis Rush. John Patterson pare Ward. Dr. L. D. Gobbart, Frederick Erringer, Peter Mayer, onrad Wile, Michael Reed, John Webb. et Ward. George Peterson, Isaac Lawrence, William Weaver,

Daaiel Oldenberg, Jonathan K. Has Henry Troth, William Davis Innathan Lukins George W. Jones, Samuel H. Perkins, Timothy Abbot, Isaac Elliott.

Ward Henry Carey, Samuel B. Morria, William H. Hanse William Kenard Edward D. Dale, Elisha W. Cook, Morgin Carr, Joseph R. Evans.

Simeon Toby,

George Jeffries John Bell, Thomas Laneaster, William Patton, Jr. Francis G. Smith, Ward. William Govett, ohn W. Tho Joseph Strahan, Charles Holiand. Charles Johnson Thomas Hughes,

Ward Robert Miles William B. David Thomas T. Stiles. James H. Hutchi William Page, James Pago, Charles Townsend, Sr. ames Harper,

Hard. Paul K. Hubbs, Robert Rice, George Pepper. Andrew M. Ward. Charles Bird, M. D. Lewis,

Cornelius Sterens Thomas Shipley. crry Ward. James M'Clure, James M'Cluce, Edward Needless, Hobert Earp, erry Ward, Reuben Savage, Theodore Colliday, Imbrose White,

William Horner, Northern Bryant,

Philip Justice, John V. Hart, James Martin. Ward. mae F. Buker, Warnet Myers, Daniel K. Miller, Daniel B. George Gorgas Ward. l'homas Snyder, Joseph Cowperthwait,

George M. Just Henry Stiles, Joseph Stouce, William M Faren Charles Effictt, neob Coleman John Nagle, Benjamin Nagle, William Sutton,

Ward.
Juscph Gosner,
Robert Philaon,
Heston C. Custon
Ward. John Childs, John E. Keen, James B. White Journh Waters

John C. Browne, Franklin Eyre, Daniel Fitler, Charles Keen, John Saunders, John Harrison, Tracy Taylor, Alexander Major George Wilson, Samuel Grice, William Fitter, John Waters, Richard Randola

Joseph B. Norbury, Joseph Taylor, William M. Alberger, Hugh Scott, Joseph L. Welter, John F. Warner, Jacob Friek, Lawrence Shuster, Adam Woelper, George Esher. John M. Ogden, William P. Alexa James Keen, Robert M'Mullon, William L. Norton,

Lem. Painter, William M'Gliney, Eim. Forguson, Thomas D. Grover, Robert Benton, Charles Penrose, Jesse Williamson, Peter Williamson, ohn Turner, Jenjamin Morton, Dr. Peltz, Isaac Garrison, Richard Renshaw, John Thompson, Richard Palmer, Walter Thompson Robert Clark. Rev. Charles Dupuy, Joseph Huddell,

Resolved, That the committees appointed h Resolved, That in the distribution of the fu

Resolved, That in the distribution of the funds be collected in consequence of the present appeal is the public, a preference be given to those persons in reduced circumstances, who are not in the habit of applying for aid to the guardians of the poor.

Mr. George Guyer offered a preamble, esting forth that great evils exist for want of a law to reagulate the sale of Loaf Bread, accompanied with the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of five by appointed to prepare and obtain aignatures to a Memorial to

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to prepare and obtain aignatures to a Memorial to the Legislature, praying that a law may be passed to remedy the evils; but in case such a law now exists, to apply to the proper authorities and request that means may be taken to carry the same into execution. Whereupon, George Guyer, Mathew Carey, Anthony Stocker, Samuel Archer, and Samuel J. Robbins, were appointed said committee. The following presmble and resolution was offered by Mathew Carey, Eaq.

Whereas, there is reason to believe that a large portion of the distress among the interesting class of lemales, dependent for a living on their industry, not only at the present inclement season, but in times past, arises from the low rate of wages paid for various species of female labour, which are utterly indequate to support human nature, more especially when the parties have young and helpless children to attend to; as it requires great experiness, unacaulagindustry from sun rise till ten or cloven o'clock at night, constant employment, (which very lew of them have) without any interruption whatever from sickness, or attention to their families, to carn a dellagand a half per week; and, in many cases, a half or a third of their time is expended in strending their children, and no small portion in travelling cipit, ten, twelve, or fourteen squares for work, and as many to take it back when finished: and as, meaning to take it back when finished: and as, meaning to take it back when finished: and as, many to take it back when finished: and as, meaning over, there are few of them who are fully employed, over, there are few of them who are fully em

they do thinkful for two, three, or four shirts of a lime at 125 cents each.

And whereas, a consequence of this state of things a that a large portion of this easily class of society or driven to a dependence on the overseers of the content of the overseers of the content of the overseers of the content of the public his man have to make up the deficit new which ought to be supplied by those who benefit by their labours.

And whereas, an opinion prevails among many of or citizen, that every person willing to work can saily processe employment; and also, that benevo-

casily procure employment; and also, that benevo-leut and assistance societies are not only not useful or accessary, but permitious, by producing a reliance on the aid they afford—and thus leading to improvi-

dence, idleness, and dissipation:

- ind whereas, these opinions have a direct tendency to prevent wealthy and benevolent persons from contributing to the support of those societies, which

contributing to the support of those societies, which grastly diminishes their sphere of operations.

And whereas, it is of importance to ascertain the truth or error of these opinions; as, if incorrect, they have a most pernictous effect, not only on the poor, by preventing the mitigation of their sufferings and their wretchedness, but on the wealthy, by depriving them of the delicious feelings which flow from the administration of relief to those who are "naked" and the house of the subject of these who are Therefore, Resolved, That a committee of seven

eitizens he appointed to ascertain whether those who sre willing to work are in general able to find em-ployment—what is the effect of the low rate of fewages on the comfort, happiness, and morals of class of society—and to what extent the sufferings of the poor are attributable to that cause.
Which preamble a d resolution were adopted,
and the following gentlemen appointed said com-

and the following gentlemen appointed said com-mittee:—Mathew Carey, R.nj. Tucker, John S. Finnry, Robert Smith, Rev. Charles Dapuy, Joseph Watson and George Emerick. The chairmen of the several committees are re-

quested to eall their respective committees together without further notice, and take immediate measures to earry the objects of the meeting tate offect.

THOS. P. COPE, Chairman, JAMES HARPER, Secretaries.

The editors of the different newspapers published

in this city are respectfully requested to give the foregoing proceedings an insertion in their papers. LEGISLATURE OF NEW JERSEY.

The Trenton Emporium of Sacurday last says, -of deep and general concern to the community, and so intimately connected with the interests of the state, and of the country, has passed the House of Assembly by a vote of 22 to 20, and is now before Council,—uncertain what will be its fate—the bill to authorize or angements with Pennsylvania for the use of the waters of the Deliware, has passed both House."

CONGRESS. CONGRESS.

The Senate, on Thursday, clotted Duff Green as Printer to the Senate for the next Congress. Mr. Hanniters, from the committee on Roads and Canals reported a bill authorizing a subscription on the part of the United States, of 2,500 shares to the stock of the "South Carolina Rail Road Company." Some private bills were acted upon. Three hours were spent in the consideration of executive busi-

In the House of Representatives the consideration of the report and resolution of the Committee on the Li-brary, in relation to the printing of the documents of the early Congresses were resumed; but after a few words from Mr. WARD, who desired to amend the reabution, Mr. Hamilton moved to postpone their fur-ther consideration until Monday, when he expected that a report which he had now to present from the Committee on Retrenchment, in reference to the ac-count of Mesers. Gales & Seaton for printing, would be printed and laid on the tables of members.

The motion was successful.

The House then resumed the discussion of the resolution amendatory of the Constitution, offered by Mr. A. Sauvra.

A. SHYTH.

Mr. WRIGHT then concluded his remarks upon the subject, and was followed by Mr. A. SHYTH, who defended the arguments contained in the anonymous letters which had been brought before the House, until the appiration of the hour compelled him to desist, the House having refused his motion for a suspension of the The House then passed the bill for the preservation of repair of the Cumberland Road, by a vote of 103 to

The general Appropriation Bill, and the bill making appropriations for the Military Service of the United States, were then successively acted on in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union; but, before the last named bill had been gone through, the Committee rose for want of a quorum.

There were then several motions to adjourn, and motions for a call of the House by Mr. M'Duppie, and the House finally adjourned by a vote of 52 to 46, no quocum being present.

The House of Representatives went into a Comtook up the appropriation bills—In reference to the blause in the bill concerning the Mint of the United States, appropriating \$7,620 for the purposes of that establishment. on the state of the Union, and

Mr. SERGEANT moved an amendment. He said that this subject was brought before the House in an early part of the Session, and a select committee had been appointed in relation to it. He believed that been appointed in relation to it. He believed that what was proposed was necessary to be done; and he was of opinion that the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars ought to be appropriated to the Mint establishment. As chairmam of the committee appointed, he had offered the proposed appropriation, to the consideration of the Committee of Ways and Means. That committee, though he believed the majority of it was in favor of the appropriation yet could not include it in their bill. When the subject was first in sgitation here, a letter from the Director of the Mint explanatory of its object, was before the House and was accompanied by a plan of the buildings attached to that institution. From both, it appeared, that not withstanding the increase or the buildings attached to that institution. From both, it appeared, that notwithstanding the increase of coinage, ke. no increase of the establishment had been made, corresponding with the public demand for a circulating medium. Mr. S. then stated the atter inscourity of the establishment, of which he had been a personal observer, having, in consequence of the representations made to him respecting it, visited it when in Philadelphia. He said it was inmpetent on account of space, and presented an ap-parage which, as a public establishment, was a dis-Mr. Banvar confirmed the statement given by

the gentleman from Pennsylvania, us to the incon ey and insecurity of the place, which he son with the greatest case could break into. Mr Bartlerr agreed with both the gentlemen be had spoken. He moved to amend the bill by ascring the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand

Mr. M'Derrer said a question might be involved hereafter, as to the expediency of transferring the Mint from Philadelphia to Washington. On this, he would not for the present, express any opinion, but be must say, he was against introducing any debatea-ble matter into the appropriation bills.

Mr. CAMBREENS concurred with the Gentleman

on South Carolina, (Mr. M'Durris,) as to the bability of the question of transferring the Mint to his elty, occurring on some furture day. While, however, it is continued in Philadelphia, he thought cory lacility should be given to its operations. He haved the amendment would prevail, as he was saned this establishment ought to be improved and allowed. Whether it should be transferred or not, enlarged. Whether it should be transferred to he would not now express his opinion, but his interestion was, it should remain at Philadelphia.

Mr. SERBEANT, in reply said, that the possibility has a nonropriation for the Mint, bill containing an appropriation for the Mini debated, was considered in the Committee. He thought that the appropriation should be made, as the Mint establishment was there. No danger would arise from purchasing lands in the city. A considerable time would chapse before the Mint could be transferred to Washington. He would make one observation, which would show that it could not well be dens. The fact of the United States' Bank ing located in Philadelphia, proved the necessity having the Mint there also. At all events, while ed at Philadelphia, it should be kept in se-

ing, the motion was withdrawn.

The amendment of Mr. SERBEART was carried in he affirmative: Ayes, 74; Noes, 40.

In the Senate, on Friday, the Committee on Finance reported upon the Rusolutions referred to them on the lithuit relating to the Public Debt the Sunking Fund, the Revenue, the Balances of Deposites in the Bank of the United States, and the abolition of Duties; with a resolution that it was inexpedient to act on any of the

tions this session. bill for the preservation and repair of the Cumerland Road was read a seened time and referred to the Committee on Roads and Canals.
Three hours were spent in the consideration of Exe-

cative business.

In the House of Representatives, the consideration of Mr. Suvru's proposition to amend the Constitution

Mr. Savrit continued his remarks, interruited by the expiration of the hour on Thursday, and justified the communication of arguments to the House in the written form as well as in oral speeches. After conti-nuing for some time, he concluded with expressing the hope that the House would come to a vote upon his first reposition singly.
Mr. Warms then rose to ask Mr. J. C. WRIGHT if

Mr. We sats then rose to ask Mr. J. C. Writer if he used, on the preceding day, the words "stage drivers, whippers in and small fry," and if, in using them he intended to apply them to him.

Mr. Wright declined making any explanation.

Mr. Storns then moved to lay the resolution and amendment on the table, which was carried in the affirmative, 118 members voting in the affirmative.

The House then determined to suspend the rule which appropriates Friday and Saturday in every week to the consideration of private bills, in order to take up the

Appropriate a bills.

Alr. Forward then spoke at much length in support
of his motion to amend the Military Appropriation
bill, by striking out the clause making provision for the

Armories, and so reducing the amount as to appropriate only for the Springfield armory.

The Military, Indian, Navy and Fortifications appropriation bills, and the bill making appropriations for continuing the road from Detroit to Chicago, for completing and repairing piers, for the improvement of certain barbors, and for making examinations and surveys, were then successively acted on in Committee, and were reported to the House.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE. WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

PLACIDE took his benefit on Saturday evenng, and sorry I am to say that it scarcely deserved to be called so, the house being one of the thinnest I have seen this season. To what was this owing? Partly, I suppose, to the weather, but more, I fear, if the truth must be told, to the fact that the actor's merit is of too sterling quality to recommend him to most of those whom it is his interest to please. He has, it is true, is a high degree, the talent of exciting merriment and good-humour, but his materials, though skilfully wrought by himself, are drawn only from nature, and therefore not sufficiently enriched with the haut gout required to please the palates of nine tenths of our dispensers of theatrical patronage. Besides, he produces mirth only in comedy and farce. Your real genius is he who can make our sides shake with laughter at a tragedy. More than one, so pifted. I have seen and admired, but I have no inclination to tickle their vanity by naming them. without a reasonable fee.

The entertainment commenced with FOOTE's three act comedy of the Liar, in which Wood played the hero extremely well, and was well seconded by PLACIDE in Papilion. The new farce of Touch and Take came next, and, perhaps, no two-act piece has ever succeeded more completely or made an audience more heartily merry. BLAKE played St. Lawrence in his very best style! ROBERTS' excellent performance of the musical catchpole proved that actors are not less familiar than authors with the peculiarities of those intrusive members of society. No poor dog of a debtor, with the least relish for fun and drollery, could possibly object to being nabbed by so merry a minister of the law; and, in truth, BLAKE took it as if he had been used to it all his days. The ladies had little more to do than to dress and look as well as possible, and in this they succeeded. Miss WARING, as the chambermaid Maria, spoke and acted with all requisite spirit, and tripped the stage with ease and spriteliness. Like her nother, the young lady can play both the mistress and the maid; a rare talent, and possessed by Mrs. BLAKE beyond any actress I recollect. Abon Hassan was very handsomely got up, and a very pleasant thing it is, played as this evening. Zabouc, the favorite slave of Abon

Hassan, by far the best character in the piece, is well drawn, and shows considerable comic talent in the author. PLACIDE's performance I do not hesitate to call one of the best pieces of low comic acting I have ever seen. and its effect on the risible faculties of the audience was wonderful. His master acted by BLAKE; and PORTER and PHILLIPS deserves credit. Ishenwood made Omar a good sturdy dun. He found an excellent contrast in Serron's tailor-as thin as a needle. with a voice and manner soft as silk-though when he presented his bill to HASSAN, for perhaps the five hundredth time, he looked fierce as his own goose heated hissing hot. Mrs. BLAKE, as Zuleima, laid herself out with equal address and good humour, and rivalled the matron of Ephesus in the abundance and sincerity of her tears at the loss of her spouse .-The humour of this scene was capital. The whole entertainment was well acted and highly approved; but it was too long, and, to keep us still later, the curtain did not rise till nearly a quarter past seven. COLLEY CIBBER.

From the American Sentinel.

THE NEXT CABINET .- We learn from satisfactory authority, that the President elect ates calling to his councils the following distinguished citizens, viz: Secretary of State-MARTIN VAN BUREY

Secretary of the Treasury—Samuel D. Ingham, of Pennsylvania.

Secretary at War—John H. Eaton, of

Secretary of the Navy-John Branch, of North Carolina. Attorney General-John M'PHERSON BER RIEN, of Georgia.

Post Master General-John M'LEAN, of

Ohio.

MARRIED.

In Summer county, Tenn. on the 22d ult. the Hon. SAMUEL HOUSTON, Governor of that State, to Miss ELIZA ALLEN, daughter of John Allen, Esq.

DIED. On board the U. S. ship Hudson, at Rio Janeiro, of Typhus Fever, on the 17th of Dec. last, Midshipman GOUVERNEUR MORRIS MEREDITH, in the 19th year of his age, third son of William Meredith, of this

On Sunday morning, 22d inst. at 9 o'clock, after a lingering illness, in the 59th year of his age, JOHN MECKE, Sen. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from his late residence, No. 408 North Second street, above Coates street, on Tuesday afternoon, 25th instant, at 2

On the 13th inst. in the 70th year of his age, JO-SEPH BACON, an old and respectable reside

city.
On Friday afternoon, 20th inst. Mrs. JULIA ANN
ELLMAKER, wife of Mr. David Ellmaker, in the 31st year of her sge.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has been appointed by the Orphan's Court of the City and County of Philadelphia, an Auditor to ascertain whether the Administrator of the Estate of John Moulson, deceased, should not be dismissed and discharged from his said Administration, according to the petition presented by the said Administration, to the Court aforesaid, for that purpose. The Auditor with attend at the Inn of Sarah Bradshaw, No. 197 Chesnut street, near Sixth a reet, in this city, at

GEORGE HEYL, NOTARY PUBLIC. OFFICE No. 25 NORTH SEVENTH street, next door to the United States Mint. eb. 23-1m

No. 197 Chesnut street, near Sixth a reet, in this city, a 7 o'clock, P. M. on Thursday, the 26th inst. to hea

aid Petitioner and those whom it may concern. feb. 23—3t M. G. FERGUSON, Auditor.



WALNUT STREET THEATRE -Sp'en did Attraction! Washington's Birth Night! The front of the Theatre will be decreated with a Grand Tronsparency in honor of the Father of his Country. Painted by Heinagle. This Evening, Feb. 23, will be presented, the interesting and successful Melo Drama, in 2 acts, founded on anecdotes in the life of Frederick, King of founded on anecdotes in the life of Frederick, King of Prussia, and now performing in New York to crowded audiences, with great applause, called THE KING & DESERTEB; or, the Assassins of the Black Forest. Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, Mr. Robetts—Adelbert, the Deserter, Mr. Blake—Rosalie, Mrs. Blake—Martha, Mrs. Stickney. Previous to the Melo Drama, will be performed, for the last time, the Farce of TWAS I; or, the Truth a Lie. Georgette Clairville, in which she will sing "Hey the Bonnie Breast Knots," and "Even as the Sun," Miss George—Marcel Margot, Mr. Robetts. The Entertainments of the Evening to conclude with the extravaganza Burletta of Fun, Frolic, Flash and Merriment, as altered and curtailed, called to conclude with the extravaganza Burietta of Fun, Fro-lic, Flash and Merriment, as altered and curtailed, called TOM AND JERRY; or, Life in London. The soc-nery by Reinagle. The Ball Room scene under the di-rection of Mr. Wells. Tom, Mr. Wood—Jerry, Mr. Blake—Logic, Mr. Roberts—Trifle, Mr. Sefton—O'Boo-zle, Mr. Greene—Sue, Mrs. Blake—Kate, Mrs. Kin-loch—Jane, Miss Waring—Mrs. Tartar—Mrs. Stickney. To-morrow exemps, last night of Miss George's engage. To-morrow evening last night of Miss George's eneagement. On Wednesday, Miss George's Benefit and last appearance.
Doors open at 6 o'clock.—The curtain will rise at ?

o'clock, precisely.
Orchestra, \$1-Boxes, 75 cents-Pit, 50 cents-Gal-

Places may be taken of Mr. Edmonds, at the Box Office, from 10 until 3 o'clock.

SHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- Below, shin New Orleans, Cole, from Rio Janeiro, 15th Dec. with coffee, &c. Pas-sengers, Licut. Brown, of the U. S. ship Boston, bearer of Despatches from our Minister at Brazii; Captain James Allen and son, of Bridgeport; Captains Burbeck. f brig Acorn, of Salem: Lane, of brig Elizabeth, of ortsmouth, both sold; Gardner, of brig Uagood, un-Cleared, ship Josephine, Britton, Belfast, Ship Natchez, Ripley, Antwerp, Br. brig Hero, Patten, Greenock.

Brig Alumet, Cook, Port Muhon.

The pilot boat Ulysses, came up yesterday morning, and brought up two of the passengers of the New Orleans. We understand the ship anchored in Gravesend

Bay.
The New Orleans has been 10 days on the coast.— A passenger informs that he saw a number of square rigged vessels off the Hook on Wednesday and Thurs-

The Old Telegraph reports this morning a ship at anchor near the S. W. Spit, supposed to be the Birmicgbam. At anchor between the Owl's Head and Red Hook.

ship, the ice all around her, with colors of distress fly-ing, supposed to be the New Orleans.

The sobr- Henry, came out of the North River yester-day, into the East River, and was prevented from getting into the docks on account of the ice; she now lies be tween Robin's Reef and Bedlow's Island.

A schr. ashore on the Hook inside.

One of the Jackson street ferry boats ran on the rocks below Williamsburgh. It is stated that she was run on shore to save her from sinking, having been stove y the ice.
The new Fulton street ferry boat had her rudde knocked off yesterday afternoon.

The Hoboken and Powles' Hook steamboats are continually crossing. They land at Whitehall, [East Ri-

The North River and all through the Bay is nearly choaked up with ice.
The ship Ajax, Robson, for New York, was up at New

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.—Cleared, brigs Centurior Putnam, West Indies; Comet, Boglom, New Orleans. Schr. Columbus, Creighton, Porto Rico NORFOLK, Feb. 16.—Sailed, schrs. Ann Eliza L., Lafferty, Philadelphia; Consor, Ketchum; and Pilot,

orton, New York.
The brig John Laird, ---, from St. Thomas, bound to Alexandria, got under way from Hampton Roads this norning, and proceeded up the Bay.

Feb. 17.—The schr. Milo, Turner, reported yester-

day ashore on Hampton Bar, has, we learn, been go off, and has proceeded to sea. OLD POINT, Feb. 16 .- The schr. Milo, Turner, hence bound to Boston, in getting under way this morn-ing in the hole, where she has been for some days, grounded on Hampton Bar, and remained so when the steamboat left the Point.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 14.-Arrived, Line ship Preaident, Halsey, New York, 5 days, mdze. &c. The P. left the Hook on Sunday afternoon. Same night, between the Hook and Barnegat, experienced a heavy gale from E. S. E. which lasted 8 hours; the wind then shifted to W. N. W. and blew a gale. At the same time, 9th, spoke brig Bruce, Layington, bound to New York.

Brig Diomede, Davis, Amsterdam, via Cowes, sailed
3d ult ballast. 13th inst. lat. 33, lon. 77\frac{1}{2}, spoke brig Saybath, of Wells, Mass. from New Orleans for Bos

Brig Gov. Brooks, Moore, Hamburg, sailed Dec. 25, bullast. Left ship South Boston, Pearce, for Havana, discharging; brigs Beta, Miner, from Havana, dischand Orleans, of Salem, Chapman, on the stocks repair-

Cleared, ship Brandt, Steinbaner, Havre, Line ship Calhoun, Munro, New York. Brig Scion, Weston, West Indies.

Brig Scion, Weston, West Indies.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 11.—Arrived, ship Mary Lord.
Wilson, Liverpool, sailed fit ult. sait. The Mary Lord
has performed her voyage in 27 days. Sailed in company with ship Nimrod, for Charleston. Saw off Tuscar, ship Haleyon, from this port.
Brig Elba, Clark, Philadelphia, and 10 days from the
Capes. Passenger, Mr. Whitlock. On the 31st ult.
in lat. 31 50, lon. 75, spoke brig Richard, from New Orleans for New York.

A Quarterly Meeting of The PENNSYL-VANIA SOCIETY for discouraging the use of Ardent Spirits, will be held this evening, at 7 o'clock, P. M. in the Session Room, in Cherry, above Fifth street.

DAVID M'CLURE, Rec. Secretary,

feb. 23-1t

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THE UNION CANAL LOTTERY. CLAM No. 1, ron 1929.

THE Subscribers, Commissioners appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to superintend the Drawing of the Union Cunal Lottery, Class No. 1, for 1929, do hereby certify, that the following are the Numbers which the following are the Numbers which were this day drawn from the forty-two placed in the wheel, viz:-21 40 10 3 22 36

And that the said numbers were drawn in the order in which they stand above; that is to say, No. 21 was the first that was drawn; No. 40, was the second; No. 10, was the third; No. 3, was the fourth; No. 22, was the fifth; and No. 36, was the sixth, and last.

Witness our hands, at the City of Philadelphia, this 21st day of February, 1829.

ANDREW PETTIT,

ROBERT PATTERSON, CLEMENT C. BIDDLE,

Attest—JOHN TOLBERT, Secretary.

From the preceding certificate, it will be seen what numbers were drawn from the wheel for determining the Prizes in the Union Canal Lottery, Class No. 1, for 1829, with the order in which they were drawn; and the Managers announce to the public the following

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					on them the Combine let and 2d drawn, e	nation Nos.

(being 298,) each. And all others, (being \$780,) having on them any one of the drawn numbers each.

YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers.
Philadelphia, February 21, 1829.

feb. 24-tf

A CARD.

A ISS GEORGE has the monor respectfully, I to inform her friends and the public in general, that her Benefit and last appearance, will take place on WEDNESDAY EVENING NEXT, previous to her departure to the South, on which occasion will be pre-sented a favourite play, with a variety of other enter ainments as will be expressed in the bills of the day.

TOWN MEETING.

WHE Inhabitants of the City of Philadelphia are requested to attend a public Meeting at the District Court Room, corner of Sixth and Chesnut street, to-morrow evening, 24th inst. at 7 o'clock, to re-ceive the Report of the Committee, appointed on the 30th ult. to obtain information respecting the terminaion of the Columbia Rail Road.

DUPLICATES of the splendid lot of FRENCH GOODS, by catalogue, have been received, and the sale will be continued this morning from nine o'clock till two, and this afternoon from three o'clock till six. The assortment will be found extensive and well worthy the attention of with the property of the pro o'clock till six. The assortment will be found extensive and well worthy the attention of purchasers; consisting in part of gros de Naples lidds.; fig'd gros de Naples ribbous; men and women's hoskin gloves; black silk and fancy vestings; blue and jet black gros de Naples; coloured plaids; anper black gros de Berlin; green Avignon Florences; blue and jet black Marcelines; rich painted bett ribbous; pelongs, silk gloves, blue, white, pink, green and black crapes; Swiss muslins and cravats; cap ribbous; Grenadian scan's; assorted mantua ribbons; super black bombazines; linen cambrics; merino shawh; black lutestrings; satia ribbons; printed cashmere hdkfs. &c. &c. Also, 20 cases drillings and other pantaloon stuffs. Terms, 6 months credit for approved paper. credit for approved paper.

feb 29 H. C. CORBIT, 36 South Front street.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

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THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that this Company continue to make INSURANCE, either Permanent or Limited, on Property and offeets of every description, against Loss or Damage by FIRE, on terms as liberal as any similar Institution. By its Charter it is confined to the single ubject of INSURING PROPERTY ON LAND, OR LYING INDUCT. PORT from loss by Fire, and affords the best securiy against the distress and ruin too often occasioned by he ravages of that destructive element. Applications made personally, or by letter, at the Office, No. 134 WALNUT STREET, between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, will be promptly at-tended to. JONATHAN SMITH, Secretary april:—if

POLITICAL ECONOMY. - Mr. Thompson' Eighth Lecture will be delivered in the long room of the Military Hall, to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock pre-cisely. Subject, Woman—her civil rights. Free Ad-mission. Ladies' are respectfully invited, and will be

Sales at Auction.

BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 SOUTH FRONT STREET. Postponed on account of the weather.

GROCERIES. To-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store, 19 hhds. New Orleans sugars, 18 bbis. white do. 50 boxes brown Havana do, 57 bags coffee, 5 bbis cloves, 95 boxes Beston chocolate, 49 boxes sperm candles, 20 do. New England wax do. 25 kegs, 15 bbis. ground gindo. New England wax do. 20 kegs, 10 bols. ground gis-ger, 60 jars New England mustard, 5 chests young hy-son tee, 5 do. hyson do. 10 do. souchong do. 8 pipes 4th proof brandy, 4 do. Holland gin, 4 hhds. 4th proof rum, 4 puncheous Irish and Scotch whiskey, 20 qr. casks red wine, 20 boxes castile soap, 300 druins Smyr

INDIGO, WHITING, TOBACCO. &c. Also, 6 seroons Spanish flotant indigo, 12 bbls. whiting, 30 kegs manufactured tobacco, 6 cases German Prussian blue. CALCUTTA TWINE.

Also, 5,000 lbs. two and three threaded Calcutta twine. CUBA COFFEE. Also, 30 bbls. 55 bags prime Cuba coffce. TEAS.

To morrow morning, the 24th inst. at 11 o'clock, st the nuction store, No. 34 South Front street, 503 chests young hyson teas, 75 half do. do. 40. 50 boxes southong do. 100 chests hyson skin do. 50 ten catty boxes imperial do.

Also, the entire invoice of Young Hyson, per ship Globe, viz:
590 chests young hyson tea.
464 half chests do. do.

300 chests, 200 half chests powerhong seachong do.
The teas will be epen for examination, with the catalogues on the morning of sale. Union Candl Boats, Horses, Mules, &c.

On Wednesday, the 25th Feb. at 11 o'clock, on wetherill's wharf, on the Schaylkill, south of Market st.
Six covered canal boats; 14 canal boats, with canal covers—ail adapted for navigating the Union Canal. 3' young Canadian horses, 14 young males, together with a wariety of harness and stensils necessary for boating.

The beats can be seen any time previous to the sale.

Terms cash.

MADEIRA AND SHERRY WINE. At the Custom House Stores, South Second below Dock street.

On Monday morning, March 9, at 11 o'clock,
Three entire direct importations of valuable old Sherry, Madeira, Malmiey and Sercual Wines, in quantity
apwards of 150 pipes, in casks of assorted sizes, and aparranged heads. proved branchs.

Amongst the Madeira are two invoices of the well known branchs of Blackburne, and of Payne & Co. represented to be equal to any imported, and in pipes and hald or casks and half pr. casks.

Also, a quantity of Port, Madeira, and Chempaigne wines in bottles, the whole entitled to debeature. Sales at Auerton.

BY R. F. ALLEN & CO.

DRY GOODS. DRY GOODS.
On Wednesday morning, at half past 9 o'clock, on a credit of 4 manths.
75 puckages fresh imported seasonable Dry Goods, Consisting in part of super fancy prints, Valencia plaids, brown linens, cotton and worsted hosiery. Britannia hdkfs. cambrie, jaconet, nurll and plain and figured book muslies, seedings, crapes, black slik hddfs. chopus romals, linens, diamers, hang, up cords, release chopus romals. choppa romals, linens, diapers, bang-up cords, velve-teens, cotton balls, spool cotton, Prussian shawls, chiate Also, 100 pieces superfine and low priced blue, black and assorted coloured cloths and easimeres, satinets, &c.

BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO. 127 MARKET STREET.

To Cloth Dealers and Merchant Tailors.

CARD.—Our lot of Cloths, for sale To-Morrow morning, is large, and comprises a beautiful assortment of superfine Goods.

TO MANUFACTURERS.

CARD.—Our next package sale of Domestle Pa-bries, will take place as advertised, ou Friday moraning. Those who may wish to avail themselves of this sale to dispose of their goods, will please send them in, with invoices, by Wednesday morning.

Cash advances made on all consignments intended either for public or private sale. Large Sale of superfine Cloths.

To-morrow morning, at 9 o clock, without reserve, on 6 months credit,

As entire invoice of 23 cases superfine and second quality cloths, comprising a mandsome assortment of bines, blacks, charets, browns, olives, greens and inix-

Also, 2 cases ladies' babit cluthe. PACKAGE SALE OF SPRING GOODS.

To-morrow morning, on 6 months credit, tion Store, 150 packages of fresh imported Spring Goods, comprising a very general associatent.
LONDON QUILTINGS.

Also, I case real London printed Marseilles quiltings. PACHAGE SALE

OF DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS. On Friday morning, the 27th inst. at 10 o'clock, to close 200 packages of Domestic colored brown and bleach.

Cotion Coods.

They will be arranged for examination, by estalogue, at the Warchouse, Franklin Place, one day previous to

BY J. B. GRANT, 241 MARKET STREET.

MARKET STREET AUCTION STORE. JOHN B. GRANT, late of the firm of Grant and Sa gers. Auctioneers, having taken those large and commo-dious rooms, over No. 241 Market street, opposite the Red Lion Hotel, intends conducting the Auction and Commission Business, as usual, and is prepared to make liberal advances on goods consigned to him for sale.

Sales of Hardware, &c. every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings. Books, &c. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Watches, Jewellery, and Fancy Goods, every Thursday moraing, at 10

Liberal advances made in anticipation of sales. The Engravings advertised for this evening, are not

BOOK SALE.

This evening, at No. 241 Market street, by catalogue. The sale of valuable books advertised for Friday evening last, having been postponed in consequence of the inclemency of the weather, will take place this evening, at 7 o'clock.

ELEGANT ENGRAVINGS. &c. This evening,
An invoice of valuable engravings, containing a great

ariety of subjects.
Also, a collection of music, for the piano forte and CLOTHING. o-morrow morning, at 103 o'clock, at the suction store, No. 241 Market street, up stairs, opposite to the Red Lion Hotel, will be sold, A choice let of Clothing, consisting of cloaks, dress and frock coats, bang up do. surrout do. pantaloons.

HARDWARE, &c. To-morrow evening, at the auction store,

BY T. B. FREEMAN & SON,

AUCTION MART, 9 SOUTH THRED STREET. BOOKS & STATIONARY.

This evening, at half pust 6 o'clock, at the auction store, without reserve,

1 Greek Revolution, gils, 1 Austria, coloured plates,
1 Scott's Works, 7 vs. gilt, 1 Waverly, 2 vs. boards, 2 Bible 12mo. ex. 1 Buck's Theological Dictionary, 1 Whiston's Josephus, 2 vs. calf ex. 1 Saurin's Sermons, 2 vs. 1 Rollin's Ancient History, 8 vs. 1 Magee on Atonement, 2 vs. 3 Modern Chivalry, 1 Young Pilgrim, plates 14d Cadet do. 1 Memoirs of General Harrison. Atonement, 2 vs. 3 Modern Convary, 1 Young Pingrun, plates, 1 do. Cadet do. 1 Memoissoi General Harrison, 1 Chastellux's Traveis, 1 Death's Doings, 2 vs. many plates, 1 Robertson's America, 2 vs. 2 Greek Revolution, with a map, 2 Dialogues of Devils, Paine's Age of Reson, 2 Tales of Women, Subalters's Log Book, 2 vs. Zida, a Novel, 2 vs. Crockford's, or Life in the West, 2 vs. Goldsmith's Works 5 vs. Don Quixete, 4 vs. ex. Paul Jones, S vs. 2 Mrs. Hemon's Poems, 2 vs. 1 Dio tionary of Quotations, 1 Tale of the Emerald Isle, Pronouncing Bible, Evo. 1 Goldsmith's Animated Na-ture, 5 vs. Svo. Acerbi's Travels, 6 vs. 4to. Blair's Lec-tures, 2 vs. Svo. Peter Pintlar's Works, 3 vs. 8vo. Waltures, 2 vs. Sco. Peter Pintar's Works, 3 vs. Sco. Walker's Geography, Medical Juri-prudence, Mem. of the
Marchioness De La Roche Jaquelin, 1 vol. Churchman
Armed, 3 vs. Svo. Tudor's Letters on the Eastern
States, 1 vol. Svo. Bancroft on Colours, 2 vs. Loed
Byron and some of his Contemporaries, Journal of Science and the Arts, 10 vs. New Monthly Magazine, 3 vs.
Livii Historia, 3 vs. Taciti Opera, 3 vs. Faber's Sermons, 8 vo. Blair's do. 2 vs. Banssett's Private Anecdotes of Napoleon, Mirabeau's Court of Berlin, Chestaglick's letters, 2 vs. 8 vg. 5 Quarto Billes, plates. apoery ha, &c. 100 Toy Bibles, gilt, 50 Murray's School Grammar, 50 do. Introduction, 132 Abadia's French Grammar, bound, 144 do. do. do. boards.

Also, at 8 5 clock, a superior electrifying machine.

FURNITURE. On Wednesday morning, at half past 10 colock, at the auction store, numerous articles of second hand furniture, Sideboards, bureaus, sofas, tables, chairs; looking classes, beds, bedsteads, and heding, with numerous other articles.

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c. To-morrow evening, at 7; o'clock, at the auction store, No. 8 South Third street, A large assortment of hardware, cutlery, and japanned MARBLE MANTELS.

To-morrow morning, 24th inst. without reserve, in the lower floor of the store, No. 5 South Third street, 5 marble column mantels, with ionic caps, made of he best materials, and elegantly polished and in pairs. Can be examined any time previous to sale. HORSES, &c. On Wednesday, in front of the Auction Store, A pair of well trained mill horses. Also, a few very superior jet black marble mantels and a few trust mantels, of a modern pattern.

FOUNDRY APPARATUS. On Wednesday, at 101 o'clock, without reserve, at the City Foundry, Filbert street, near Broad. 3 blowing cylinders, I capola, wood and iron Basks, orans, ladles, stanks, patterns, ic. together with every article necessary for carrying on an extensive foundry business.

Printing and Hanging Paper at Prinal Sale.

200 reams of medium paper. Also, 250 do. hanging do. which will be sold low, for each or approved paper. Also, cap and letter paper from \$2.10.3.50 per ream, ledgers, day books, &c. EXCHANGE.

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CARD.—We have regular weakly packets often diritish dry goods on Friday mernings, and james hereafter to include what domestic goods may be received by that day. We have adopted this plan, belief ing it will be the interest of the manufacturer to dispose of his goods early, and in the sesson suited to each writels. Lavan advances made on consignments in each.

BRITISH AND FRENCH GOODS.

To-morrow afternoon, on a liberal credit,

To-morrow afternoon, on a liberal credit,

50 packages of British and French Goods.

Comprising a handsome assortment of cloths, camineres, vestings, hose, cambric and jaconet mushins, book lo. drilling, Rosen cassimeres, &c.

Also, a general assortment of domestic goods, comprising ticks, dispers, checks, plaids, Canton flannels,

FRENCH GOODS.

Also, 20 eases French goods, by the last arrival, via New York, comprising a variety, consisting of rich plain gro de Napleu, plain and high coloured cote paly, rich plain coloured satin ture, gro de Napleu high, grandine searfs, gauze do, black and white crapes, black ribands, gauze caps, and rich garniture ribands, black lastings, men's and women's 'gloves, silk hose, merias and cashmere shawls, black and coloured satins, gyap and thread laces.

PACHAGE SALE

ings, &c.
Catalogues will be ready, and goods open for exami-nation at our warehouse, No. 63 Market street, at 12 o'clock, on Thursday.

CARD. - S. D. Sagers & Co. inform the public that they have made arrangements for hobbing Public Sales of Forniture, at the Store No. 83 Chesnet-street, where of Formulae, at the Store So. 85 Chemicanet, marter all kinds of Rouechold Furniture, will be received for public or private Sale, and cash advanced on Furniture deposited for sale. No Storege will be charged on furniture deposited for sale, until after the expiration of three months, unless advanced on, in which case all

PHILADELPHIA TRADE SALE,-The Subseri bers respectfully inform the trade, that their Trade Sale will take place on Friday and Saturday, the 13th and

will take piece on Friday and Saurany, the 15th and 14th of March next.

A great many valuable invoices are already received, and as the catalogue will be put to press on the 18th of this month, those who wish to have a place in the first sheet, will please send them in without delay. Liberal advances in each, made in anticipation of sales. FRESH HARDWARE.

combs, assorted sizes, in lots to suit purchasets.
Without reserve, I box of painted percelain pipes, a
beautiful article.

BOOKS. &c.

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This evening, at 61 o'clock,
Among which are—Josephus, 6 vs. gilt; Shakapeare,
2 vs. extrs; Todd's, Johnson's and Walker's Dictionary,
royal 8vo.; Godman's Natural History, 3 vs. plates;
Horner's Practical Anatomy; Arabian Nights, 6 vols.
gilt; Franklin's Works, 6 vols. call extra; Hannah
Moore's Works, 2 vs.; Boyer's French and English
Dictionary; Mrs. Opie's Works, 11 vs.; Waverly Novels, 43 vs.; Chronicles of Canongats, 2 vs.; Cooper's
Medical Dictionary; Bigland's History of Animals, coloured plates; Mackenzie's 5000 receipts: Thornton's Medical Dictionary; Bigland's History of Animals, coloured plates; Muckenzie's 5000 receipts; Thorston's Botany, American Chesterfield, fine binding; Josephus, 2 vs. fine binding; Malte Brun's Atlas, coloured maps; Gaston de Blundeville, 2 vs.; Captain Parry's Third Voyage; 2 Common Place Books; 2 Fair Stake of Perth, 2 vs., Buch's Theological Dictionary, git; 300 Murray's Reader, Sequel and Grammar, 12ma, lettered; 100 Watts' Pasims and Hyuna, red git; 10 dezen Webster's Spelling Books, best edition; Catton's 36 Animals; 50 Pockat Bibles; 10 Bibles, 12mo.; 10 Children of the Abbey, 3 vols.; 10 Cowper's Poems, 3 vs.; 10 Polgrim's Progress, git; 10 Night 'Houghts, git; 10 Lacon, 2 vs. git; 53 Walker's Pocket Dictionary, git; 50 Smiley's Arithmetic and Key; 5500 Russis Quill; 50 papers of black Counting Rome Sand; 100 dozen British Ink Powder; 10 dozen Send Boxes, Also, Woserly, Novela, 42 m. cit.

Sc. Also, Waverly Novels, 43 vs. gilt, new ed. Scott's Napoleon, 3 vs. Smith's Grammar of Eotany, Grace Minora, do. Majora, Masonic Library, Buras' Midewifery, 2 vs. Schrevelsi Loxicoa, Wistar's Anatomy, Richerand's Physiology, Lavorier's Chemistry, Buchan's Domestic Medicine, Eberic's Materia Medica, 2 vs. Waverly Novels, 6 vs. 8vo. on fine paper, Eolectic Repertory, 9 vs. Life of Christ, 4to. Eufeld's Philosophy, 4to. Sismondo's Liferature, 2 vs. liell on Ulcera, Byron's Works, 8 vs. fine hot pressed vd. Ciceronia, 3 vs. Shakspeare's Plays, 15 vs. fine Lon. ed. Nature Displayed, 7 vs.

Also, a collection of Popular Novels, among which are, Red Rover, 2 vs. Hrown's Novels, Mrs. Opie's Works, 11 vs. Travelling Bachelor, 2 vs. The Contrast, 2 vs. Johnson's Rambler, 4 vs. Sayings and Dolings, 3d series, 2 vs. Chronicles of the Canongate, 2 vs. The Monastery, 2 vs. Lalla Rookh, ex. &c.
Also, 50 reams 4to. post paper, to close an involve.

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Trable tops.

Large rooms are appropriated for the reception lew and second hand furniture of any hind, see library and second hand furniture of any hind, see library and second hand furniture of any hind, see library and second hand furniture of any hind, see library and second hand furniture of any hind, see library and second hand furniture of any hind, see library and second hand furniture of any hind second hand furniture of any hind, see library hind second hand furniture of any hind second hand second hand furniture of any hind second hand had second hand second hand second hand second hand second ha lvances made. Sales of furniture attended to in any part of the elig

To Ship Owners and Masters of Vess AT PRIVATE SALE - a very large and ve Atlas of Charts.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

AT PRIVATE SALE.

To Hatters,—Coney Fur.
On Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the store,
150 lb Coney Fur, without reserve.

On Friday morning, at half past 9 o'clock, on 6 months credit,
130 jackages desirable spring goods,
Comprising rich spring inney prints, circussists, valencius, and Marseilles vestings, cambrid, jacunet, sunll and book muslius, drillings, Ronen eastimere, Vigonia cassimere, bang up and Genoa cerds, bonebagets, cotton hose, and hair hose, Marseilles quilts, bandance and flag handkerchiefs, new style ginghous, grandurelle and florentines, Denmark ratius, black Russels, black lastings, &c.

BY S. D. SAGERS & CO.

83 CHESNUT STREET.

sales must be closed in 30 days.

To-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock, at the auction store, A large assortment of Hardware, viz: C. S. hand and pannel saws, ?, 10, 11 and 12 inch flat hastard files, butcher, and shoc knives, buck, buffaloe and bone handle pen knives, plated castors and candiesticks, buck, bees and self-tipt knives and forks, buck handle cook's knives, five silver steel razors and scissors, double temple spectacles, fish hooks, double and single bordered ten traye and bread baskets, hair pins, hooks and eyes, silver eyed needles, gilt and plated coat and yest buttons, bone and suspender moulds. Scotch braces, with 12, 18, 24, 30, bits, screw and pad angurs, toilet locking ghasss, riticule clasps, steel purses, hat and shoe backles, waist clasps, watch ribands, pearl buttons, Britannia ten pots, fancy and plain snuff buxes, ink stands, calf skin pochet books, waltets, a general assortment of combs, Livespool aw blades, shovel and tongs, gridirons, brass stair rods, fancy and plain shull buses, the stands, call stain potents books, wallets, a general assortment of combs, Liverpool and tongs, gridirons, brass stair rods, plated snulfers and travs.

An invoice of fine Brazillian shell combs, 7 in. tooth

BLANK BOOKS. 10 Legers, 5 Day Books, 10 Journals, 5 Waste Books, Records, &c. of 4, 5 and 6 quires.

Also, 20 reams of 4to post paper, of good quality, to

FURNITURE SALE.

On Thursday, 26th int. at 11 o'clock, at No. 23 Chasnat street, without reserve, a quantity of new and second hand furniture.

1 elegant book case and secretary, 4 sideboards, 5 bereaus, 4 sofas, fancy and windsor chairs, settless, bed-steads, beds, matresses, looking glasses, with a quantity of kitchen farniture.

Also, 2 pair elegant mashle mantels, 20 marble data, for table tops.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

A handscape pair of black marble Mastels, as exnew pattern, and best work.

Also, 2 casks possice stone—will be said to be a

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER,
No to Quase street, Stutthmark.

CARD.—The sole of Silver mith's Tools revertible
this day at 11 o'clock at 75 South Second arrest, is no
roidably postponed until further actice.

On Priday, 28th irst. at 2 o'elock, at the A. S. Gore good beneated it ruiture,
Consisting of field bedsteads, makegany deek, chairs, tables, looking glassis, stora, hitches niture, &c. property of a family removing.

Also, I handsome time picco, and I down.

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Dec. 6—tf

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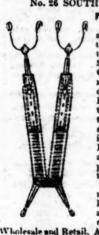
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jan. 6-4 J. R. & J. M. BOLTON.

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